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TRY-African sports leaders at the Olympics give the "Victory" sign after the Rhodesians had been ousted.

## odesia Ousted From Olympics by 36-31 Vote

By Bernard Kirsch

ICH, Aug. 22 (IHT) -The International Olympic Comday declared that Rhodesia was the loser of the Olympic attle, and the Games open Saturday with the black African nd other countries which threatened a boycott—and with-

war of semantics which even confused and saddened IOC Avery Brundage, IOC Congress members voted, 35 to 31, e abstentions, to withdraw the invitation which had been Rhodesia. Brundage said the reason for the withdrawal Rhodesia had not complied with all the rules to which greed at an IOO session in Luxembourg last September. bours of discussing these terms today," Brandage said,

citizens and British subjects. That was the salient subject." Brundage also said that he disagreed, and thought that the Rhodesigns had fully complied.

The agreement of the Luxembourg decision was that Rhodesia. which in 1967 had unilaterally declared independence from Britain, would compete in the Games under the same conditions in which it competed in 1964 in Tokyo. The Rhodesians were not permitted to take part in the 1968 games as Mexico said they had "rebel

With the approval of the African states in the Luxembourg meetings, the Rhodesians agreed that they would be in Munich under the British flag and the British national anthem, would be called (Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

### Including Two Terrorists

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ST, Aug. 22 (UPI) —Two nen lugged a 100-pound ito a red-brick customs Newry today and began a warning. The words it their mouths.

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ALA, Uganda, Aug. 22

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Julius Nyerere, saying Asians who had obtain-

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the home of a police inspector investigating the 60-odd "thrill" killings in three months which seem to have little political or religious motive. They shot him through both legs and said they would kill him if he did not leave his home in a strong Protestant

drummond, four other masked men lashed Nancy Comiskey, 19, to a telegraph pole and poured tar and feathers over he. They shaved her head and left next to her a placard reading, "I have associated with soldiers. This is my punishment."

80 Trawlers en Route

### New 'Cod War' Shapes Up As British Head for Iceland

Says Citizens of Country Will Not Be Expelled

min Softens His Stand on Asians in Uganda

pical grounds.

least 80 British trawlers were steaming for Iceland's fishing grounds today in what was haping up as a new "cod-war" over Iceland's decision to bar foreign vessels from its fishing

waters. A spokesman for the Trawler Officers Guild of Hull, a major British fishing port, said the ships would continue to fish within the 50-mile limit prociaimed by Iceland as of Sept. 1. An interim ruling rejecting the Icelandic limit was made last week by the International Court

of Justice at The Hague. The Trawler Gulld's spokesman said four British Royal Navy vessels would patrol Icelandic waters in pairs beginning Sept. 1. to defend the trawlers.

The government also has issued that remained of the instructions to British trawler r-old customs post, skippers on how to proceed if out 30 persons worked. Icelandic gunboats attempt to prevent them from fishing, the spokesman sald.

He also sharply rejected racial-

ism charges by Mr. Nyerere, ac-

cusing him of following "im-

perialist broadcasts and news-

papers whose duty is to distort

everything that's happening in

In a speech to students yester-

day, Mr. Nyerere said of the re-

ported threat to expel Uganda Asians: This is clearly racial-ism and representative of the

same thing that Africans are

A delegation of Uganda student

leaders yesterday appealed to

President Amin to reconsider the

plight of Asians with Ugandan

hold Uganda passports, after opting for Uganda citizenship at

the time of Uganda's indepen-

itisenship. About 23,000 Asians claim to

deploring."

The Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries declined to comment on these instructions.

In the country village of Gas-

A naval spokesman of the Ministry of Defense declined to confirm whether any Royal Navy ships would be in the vicinity Sept. 1. The Trawler Guild's spokesman said the instructions carried by skippers

• To continue fishing within the new 50-mile limit but to keep outside Iceland's internationally recognized 12-mile limit.

• To ignore any Icelandic orders to stop fishing and not to surrender to them. • To keep cool and avoid

provocation. "We are determined to keep on fishing our traditional grounds," said Capt. Dick Taylor, the guild's president. "I see no alternative to this developing into another cod war. Sooner or

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

have their citizenship claims

checked under a verification

campaign and already many have

been rejected on various tech-

that about 10,000 people may be

decclared noncitizens by the end

of the campaign next month, and

these people will presumably

have to join the exodus of about

60,000 with British and other

passports already ordered to

Gen. Amin accused Mr. Nyerere

of doing the same thing "al-though at a small's pace since you

are scared of antagonizing the

strong financial forces which they

The Uganda leader said Tan-sania was nationalizing Asian

homes and "churches and mos-

Diplomats here have estimated

## Saigon Drive Valley Edge

By Malcolm W. Browne SAIGON, Aug. 22 (NYT) .-- Opposing North and South Vietnamese forces, exhausted by heavy casualties, were reported to have settled for the moment along a loose battle-line northeast of the district capital of Que Son, in Quang Nam Province, which fell to the Communists on Saturday.

Shelling and skirmishing along the line continued today but neither side apparently was ready to attempt any major new initia-

It was clear, however, that the Communists had opened an important new front far to the south of the main action in Quang Tri Province, bypassing centers of government strength ringing the cities of Hué and Da Nang.

As the situation now stands, Communist troops hold Que Son and nearby Camp Ross, about 25 miles south of Da Nang. In their assault, the Communists forced South Vietnamese troops to the northeast along Route 535.

Both Sides Stalled Saigon announced that a counterattack had been launched. By tonight, however, both sides were apparently stalled at a point along Route 535 roughly midway between One Son and the government position at Camp Baldy,

11 miles to the northeast.
"It's going to take some time for both sides to lick their wounds and regroup," a military source said. "This has all the looks of a new Quang Tri type campaign, proceeding in bloody fits and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

would be paid for what they left

Meanwhile, Britain said today

15,000 Asians holding British

passports will start flying out

In the first announcement of

its plant to meet the Nov. 7 ex-

pulsion deadline on more than

60,000 Asians, most of whom

hold British passports, Britain's

High Commissioner Richard

Stater said 3,000 Asian heads of

families would immediately re-

ceive entry certificates to permit

them and their dependents to

"This means a movement in-

side the next few weeks of about

15,000 or more Ugandan Asians who claim British citizenship,"

he said. The remaining thou-

sands of British Asians who must

within a few weeks.

settle in Britain.

# GOP Adopts Nixon Platform, Assails Democratic 'Radicals'

#### He Arrives From D.C. for Nomination

MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 22.-The Republican National Convention today unanimously approved a platform that called for a strong national defense and denounced

Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern as a dangerous isolationist and Democratic proposals as the views of "radical clique." The platform, on which President Nixon will run in November.

also made a strong bid for the support of organized labor It praised the role of workers and labor unions, gave a firm commitment to the principle of free collective bargaining and withheld support of anti-union

state laws that the Republican

party has backed in the past.

The platform declared that the Republican party is irrevocably opposed to busing of school-children from one area to another to achieve racial integra-

Small-state conservatives won a showdown fight with big-state moderates over the shape of the 1976 Republican convention. The vote was 910 to 434.

On the roll-call vote, the convention approved a delegate allotment plan favored by states many think likely to back Vice-President Agnew if he seeks the party's 1976 presidential nomination. Op-ponents of the proposal, backed by some top GOP leaders, rowed to challenge it in the federal

Only one amendment—a minor one pledging to try to increase the living standards of American Indians—was added to the document that the platform committee wrote in close collaboration with the White House.

the platform's emphasis on Vietnam peace on Mr. Nixon's terms, no amnesty for draft evaders, strong defense and irrevocable opposition to busing schoolchildren for racial balance.

Meanwhile, President Nixon flew here this afternoon for his nomination to a second four-year term in the White House, expected tonight

The President will spend the night at his Key Biscayne residence. He will give the acceptance speech tomorrow night. His arrival was televised on huge screens to delegates in Couvention Hall.

With neither challenge nor debate, the convention disposed of another dispute by refusing to seat a supporter of dissident Rep. Paul N. McCloskey jr. of Cali-

Mr. McCloskey won one primary vote for the nomination, in New Mexico. But the state (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)



AMONG FRIENDS—President Nixon waves to a welcoming crowd at Miami Airport after his arrival yesterday to attend the Republican convention. Mrs. Nixon is at right.

### 231 Seized for Convention Protest

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Aug. 22 ed a brunch hosted by Mrs. (AP).—At least 231 persons were Richard Nixon at the Fontainearrested today after demonstra-tors harassed pedestrians and Pig" at her and other epithets of the Miami Beach police. A stoned the cars of some delegates at the guests. near Convention Hall, police said. The mass arrests were the first during the Republican National

Convention A special court set up immediately began to process the protesters. Bond for most was set at \$250 each.

office, according to the latest Louis Harris Poll.

Earlier, two young girls crash-

formance since December, 1969.

The arrests were made on the northeastern corner of the Convention Hall complex during an afternoon convention session. Police moved in after an estimated 250 protesters blocked the intersection and began pounding on cars. Several car windows were shattered, police said.

The youthful protesters offered no resistance to arrest and polico said no demonstrators or officers

Police had no sooner cleared the area around the Convention Hall than about 900 Vietnam Veterans Against the War marched to the Fontainebleau Hotel and blocked traffic on Collins Avenue.

"We thought there was a bo-

tentially dangerous situation de-

small group of protesters tried

vainly to get inside the

fence surrounding the hall,

The veterans came up against phalanx of policemen, pulled back and gathered around the hotel's entrance, sitting and standing in the street. Three lanes of northbound traffic were

There was no immediate attempt by police to break up the demonstration.

Those arrested were taken to the Dade County Jail in police

vans and rented moving vans.

As they loaded into the vehi-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

More Than \$500,000 Involved

Poll Shows Solid U.S. Approval

Of Nixon's Overall Performance

public approval, 59 percent to 40, of his overall conduct of

Nixon is doing as President-excellent, pretty good, only fair

or poor?" 59 percent of those surveyed gave positive responses,

40 percent were negative, and 1 percent were unsure. The

specific breakdown of the four categories was not made public.

This was the President's highest rating for overall per-

handling of foreign affairs, but those surveyed did not like

his domestic record, Mr. Harris reported yesterday.

The President received high ratings for much of his

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP).-President Nixon has solid

In answer to the question, "How would you rate the job

#### GAO Said to Find Misuse of Funds by Nixon Unit the Chesapeake and Potomac of this year. Mr. Mitchell was asked for Mr. Mitchell's phone

By Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (WP).

The U.S. government's General
Accounting Office has discovered violations in the handling of nearly \$500,000 of campaign contributions and expenditures by President Nixon's re-election committee, according to several reliable sources.

Among the irregularities found by GAO investigators is what they describe as a \$100,000 "campaign security fund," from which \$25,-000 was deposited in the bank account of one of the suspects in the so-called Watergate break-in case, in which an attempt was made to "bug" the Democratic National Headquarters in the Inzurious Watergate apartment

Violations cited by the sources include the failure to report receipts and expenditure of funds received by the Committee for the Re-Election of the President after April 7-the effective date of the new campaign financing disclosure law under which the GAO is conducting an audit.

The \$500,000 in question, according to the sources, represents the following: about \$200,000 in unreported contributions; another estimated \$200,000 in unreported expenditures (some of which could overlap the unreported contributions); the \$100,000 campaign security fund; errors, apparently technical, in reporting a \$50,000 itemization; and an undisclosed amount—probably small -in loose cash at the Nixon com-

yesterday that the company will record of toll phone calls made from former Attorney General June 17 Watergate incident. John Mitchell's Watergate apartment between April 1 and July 1 Edward Bennett Williams, had

Telephone Co. in Washington said Mr. Nixon's campaign manager until recently. The request is part comply with a subposna and of the Democrats' 31-million law-provide the Democrats with a suit against the Nixon re-election committee filed following the The attorney for the Demociats,

Russian Hints Fischer Uses

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 22 -One of Boris Spassky's seconds suggested today that the American camp might be using "electropic devices and chemical substances" in the playing hall to

damage the titleholder's play. In a printed statement, Esim Geller said that the champion's failure to play up to his usual standard and visits by the Americans to the playing hall at night among other things, appeared to point to "such seemingly fantas-

tic suppositions." He urged match organizers to make a thorough examination of the hall with the assistance of "competent" experts.

Geller said that Bobby Fischer's temperamental behavior throughout the match had been "deliberately aimed at exercising pressure on the opponent, unbalancing him and making him lose his fighting spirit."

The Russian grand master said that he had received letters saying that "electronic devices

'Devices' to Defeat Spassky

the hall are being used to influence Spassky. Geller said that the letters, from unidentified persons, particularly mentioned "Fischer's chair and the special lighting over the stage installed at the demand of the U.S. side."

"All this may seem fantastic but some objective factors in this connection make us think (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

#### 17th Game Adjourned

REYKJAVIK. Aug. 22.-Chess champion Boris Spassky held a slight edge over American challenger Bobby Fischer tonight as the 17th game of the series was adjourned on

the 40th move. Fischer leads in the 24 game match, 9 1/2 to 6 1/2. Details Page 2.

phone records for the home of White House aide Charles W Colson and the office of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

In disclosing details of the GAO investigation, sources said that the audit turned up evidence of several so-called "slush funds"special accounts of accumulations of cash that are not part of regular bookkeeping—maintained by the President's re-election committee. One such "siush fund" of about

\$100,000 was designated for campaign security, the sources said. A \$25,000 campaign check that was deposited in the Miami bank account of one of the suspects in the Watergate bugging incident was taken from this fund, the source said. One source said that the GAO

has found a "rat's nest" behind the surface efficiency of the computerized financial reporting of the Committee for the Re-Election

of the President. An official of the Nixon committee, meanwhile, confirmed the GAO findings and said that some persons at the committee were deeply troubled" by the GAO

information. The committee official said that the Nixon committee will argue that the questioned funds were collected before April 7 and ac-cerdingly do not fall under the jurisdiction of the GAO audit.

The sources and the Ninon committee official were in dispute about whether most violations were technical in nature or more serious ones that could be refer-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

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ques without any compensation" leave would have "to await their ces departing Upanda Asiens and chemical substances" inside But they have been ordered to

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### Chile Food-Shortage Protests Bring Out Troops and Police

(AP).-Troops and police returned to their barracks today after anti-Marxists mounted a day and night of violent protests against food shortages.

President Salvador Allende placed the provinces of Santiago and Magallanes under the rule of army commanders to keep order until tempers cooled.

The protests climaxed a oneday strike yesterday by most of the country's 150,000 shopkeepers. Mr. Allende, whose Socialist policies are blamed for the acute food shortage, tried without success to break the strike. threatened government take-over of their establishments. But the merchants vowed to strike indefinitely, and he gave up plans

The protests began last week in Magallanes, in the far south, and spread over the weekend to Santiago, the capital.

persons were injured when a firebomb was tossed at a trolleybus in Santiago yesterday. Dozens more were bruised in running clashes between protesters and police. About 160 demonstrators were arrested. All were identified as anti-Markist

Several hundred youths threw up barricades of burning logs and automobile tires along 15 blocks

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SANTIAGO, Chile. Aug. 22 of Providencia Avenue. a swank shopping and residential thoroughfare. Others youths roamed the downtown area, stoning police and putting up barricades.

Housewives leaned out of their windows and banged kitchen pots and skillets for 30 minutes. Motorists accompanied them with three short blasts of the horn.

The automobile of Labor Minister Mireya Baltra, a Communist, was smashed by angry neighbors as she returned home late at night. Police had to fire four shots in the air to disperse the

The proclamations transferred government power to the military authorized arrests and also instituted press censorship.

The shopkeepers' strike was the biggest protest by private en-terprise since Mr. Allende took office 22 months ago on a platform of gradual government take-over of trade and industry.

Strike Condemned

The government branded the strike illegal and politically motivated. An executive order authorized government officials to break into shops handling essential goods and sell them the public. Shopkeepers of foreign nationality were warned that they would be expelled. The shutdown was called by

Chile's three largest business associations, including the Chamber of Commerce. They issued a statement accusing the Allende government of "state persecu-

#### Three Prisoners Captured in Fla., Hostage Unhurt

PENSACOLA. Fla., Aug. 22 (AP) -Three inmates broke out of the Escambia County Jail and fled into a swamp with a deputy sheriff as hostage Sunday. They were captured by a police posse 10 hours later.

Escambia County Sheriff Royal Untriener reported that the hostage, Glenn Early, 26, was found in good condition by the posse of nearly 50 officers.

The escapees were captured without a struggle, deputies said. after attempting to elude officers and bloodhounds in a swampy area north of Pace. Fla., about 15 miles from the jail.

The inmates, all with histories of previous escapes, broke out of two-story brick jailhouse in Pensacola yesterday afternoon by taking two deputies hostage and commandeering a patrol car, police said. The second deputy was soon released.

### Italian Ship Rescues

Seven Greek Seamen BARI. Italy, Aug. 22 (AP).-An Italian ship yesterday rescued seven seamen of a Greek ship that reportedly sank off Albania after a storm. Italian officials aid. The Italian vessel also recovered seven bodies, and three were reported missing.

The survivors were sighted on a raft awash in the Adriatic 13 miles off Durres. Albania. Their ship, identified only as Susi. was believed to have sunk last night, battered by high seas.

How to see



AIR CHIEF-Colonel Mohammed Kabbaj (center) with journalists in Rabat after being named commander of the Moro ccan Air Force by King Hassan II Monday.

### Part of Armed Forces Shake-Up

## King Hassan Fires Head of Navy

By Henry Giniger

RABAT, Morocco, Aug. 22 (NYT).—King Hassan II today fired the chief of the navy, the only service that has not tried to remove him from his throne. No reason was given for the removal of Comdr. Driss Abaroudi, whose name had not figured in any reports of plotting against the king. But after an attack by the army last year and one by the air force last week, the king appeared to give currency to half-joking comments here that it was now the navy's

The service consists mostly of two destroyer-type escort vessels and some patrol boats whose main activity lately has been to attack Spanish fishing vessels operating in Moroccan waters. After two narrow escapes in 13 months, the 43-year-old monarch appeared to be taking the of-He has sen into refensive, tirement four members of the military tribunal that last year dealt leniently with the army cadets who attacked him in his summer palace in Skhirat. Further, two opposition newspapers have been seized, presumably for printing the text of a statement by the main opposition group, the

Istiqual party, calling for more Comdr. Abaroudi's dismissal appeared to be part of a general shake-up of the armed forces. chose chief general. Mohan Outkir, was, according to the king, the chief plotter against

Gen. Oufkir, the defense minister and the country's most powerful figure, committed suicide last Thursday a few hours after the plot failed, according to the government. Comdr. Abaroudi was said to be a close friend and was even reported to have had lunch with him the day of

The king has since taken direct charge of the armed forces. abolishing the posts of chief of staff and deputy chief of staff. The deputy chief was Gen. Apdesselem ben Ameur, who was also the ranking member of the military tribunal that in February acquitted 1.007 army cadets. gave prison sentences to 73 and

### That sentence was later com-

Last night, at a news conference, the king commented that such leniency had been "an encouragement" to plot again, He accused Gen. Oufkir of having

condemned one person to death. intervened with the tribunal and said that he had begun to ask himself questions about the gencral after this. The king's words gave the impression that the latest plotters-whom he numbered at 8 to 10 and no more than 15-would be dealt with harshly.

United States has pressed them

The Koreans also used both

divisions to improve the combat

readiness of their entire army,

shuttling officers from South

Korea through those divisions for

periodic training in combat sit-

Retention of at least one divi-

slon, however, will continue to give the war in the South at

least some image of "Asian help-

ing Asian." as far as the Saigon

government is concerned. South

Vietnamese President Nguyen

Van Thieu has pressed the Kore-

ans to keep both divisions in the

South, but U.S. officials now

say that, barring some major

collapse of the war effort, one

Korean division will be going

to do so on several occasions.

### S. Koreans Expected to Call Home Half of Vietnam Force that he match.

By Michael Getler

uations.

home soon.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (WP). in recent years, although the The South Korean government intends to pull at least one of its two combat divisions out of South Vietnam within the next six months, according to highranking U. S. officials.

Although no official announcement has been made, the withdrawal of at least a part of South Korea's remaining 37,000 troops in Vietnam has been expected for some time. There have been reports of in-

creasing political pressure in Korea for some additional withdrawals. Korean forces still inside South Vietnam soon will outnumber Americans as the U.S. withdrawal continues.

Withdrawal of one division is expected to cut the Korean force roughly in half. At one time, the Koreans had about 48,000 men aiding the South Vietnamese, of about 1,000 men were returned home beginning last fall and winter.

Departure of one division would cut the cost of the fighting in Vietnam slightly for the United States, which pays the Koreans' bills in South Vietnam. But it could weaken the Saigon government's control over those provinces where the Koreans had managed to keep in check an area traditionally infested with Viet Cong troops.

The South Koreans, however, have not ventured far outside their traditional operating areas

### 'Cod War' May Resume

(Continued from Page 1) later there will be a confronta-

Icelandic gunboats would include zigzae courses during pursuits. It seid boarding parties would face a tangle of nets, corroded cables that can gash bare hands and barrages of retten potatoes or anything the crews can lay their hands on. The last cod war broke out in

1958 when Iceland extended its fishing-limits to 12 miles. In the 18 months that followed, the Icelandic gunboats made more than 70 unsuccessful attempts to arrest British trawlers. When Icelandic officials did board trawlers they were forcibly removed by British naval equads who out them ashore at dead of night. Britain finally recognized the 12-mile limit.

Court Sets Dates THE HAGUE, Aug. 22 (Reuters .- The International Court of Justice has fold Britain and West Germany to file their detailed cases on their fisheries dispute with Iceland by Oct. 13, the

court registry announced today.

land's reply to the British and

The court set Dec. 8 for Ice-

German pleadings. In announcing these dates the court said it had decided by 9 to 6 that the pleadings should or addressed to the question of the court's jurisdiction in the case, which has been contested

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### Russian Hints Of 'Devices'

(Continued from Page 1) of such seemingly fantastic sup-

positions." Geller said. He said that although he had known Spassky for many years, "it is the first time that I observe such unusual slackening of concentration and displays of impulsiveness in his playing, which I cannot account for by Fischer's exclusively impressive playing.

A spokesman for the Russians said, after the letter had been circulated: "Perhaps the English translation is not very good, but the meaning of Mr. Geller's letter should be clear to everyone. We are, alas, not as competent in writing protests and statements as our American friends."

Fred Cramer, a Fischer side, said that the Soviet accusations were "garbage" designed to justify the champion's lagging play. The Russian protest followed a

walkout threat this morning by the 29-year-old American. In a letter to referee Lothar Schmid, Fischer threatened to guit the match unless seating was cut back in the auditorium to limit noise or unless play was transferred to a private room In an accompanying letter, Cramer said that Sunday's 16th

game had been like "a ball game in Milwaukee.' After a two-hour meeting, the Icelandic Chess Federation reversed a two-week refusal to move back the front chairs in the hall.

#### New Press Law Fought in Saigon

SAIGON, Aug. 22 (AP) .- About third of Saigon's 43 newspapers did not publish today to protest President Nguyen Van Thieu's new press law.

The strike was the biggest public show of opposition yet to the press law, which goes into effect Sept. 3. Issued by Mr. Thieu under special powers, the law imposes tough penalties for violations of national security, including the seizure of papers and imprisonment of publishers.

Fifteen of Saigon's Vietnameseanguage papers did not publish. including all of the city's independent and opposition papers.

Rail Strike Delayed

ROME Aug. 22 (AP).-Italy's railroad unions last night postponed until Sept. 4-5 a 24-hour nationwide strike, which originally was scheduled to begin tomor-

PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS lò Rue de la Paix - PARIS

### 17th Game Adjourned

# Spassky Holds Edge on 40th Mov

from the adjourned position.

However, grand master Isaac

REYKJAVIK, Aug. 22.—The 17th Fischer-Spassky title game adjourned after 40 moves tonight with the Russian titleholder holding hopes of a victory in tomorrow's resumed play.

Spassky launched a vigorous attack, desperately needing to win to whittle Fischer's 9 1/2-6 1/2 margin as the 24-game match enters its final stage. As the Soviet news agency Tass

put it, "Spassky's daring tactics are naturally explained by the fact that his position in the match has entered a critical Fischer, his threat to quit the

world chess championship appeased by the removal of the three front rows of seats, arrived late for the game tonight and launched into a novel opening. The American ended fears he might not appear at all by charging into the playing half

five minutes late, a glass of orange juice in his hand, and responding to Spassky's king pawn opening with his own queen A crowd of only 500 or 600

was on hand for the \$250,000 "match of the century" to watch Spassky play white. The Russian arrived 15 minutes before the start and used Pischer's own iavorite king pawn opening. He then went offstage to await the American's arrival

After his first move Fischer paused for several seconds before sitting in his black leather swivel chair, looking out over the crowd and surveying the conditions. His bitter protests against noise at the last game had aroused fears that he might drop out of the

The organizers had eliminated one row of seats altogether and moved two others to the rear of the playing hall. \$5 Seats

The seats go for \$5 each. Children are allowed in free, and there are no reserved seats, although some of the front rows had been roped off for grand masters attending the match. Referee Lothar Schmid said after the start that Fischer, after

his first move, asked, "How many rows of seats have they removed?" "I told him, 'Some,' and he appeared satisfied." As Fischer thought over his third move, a group of children started screaming in the back of the hall. Schmid shot out of his

chair and ushers quickly led the youths outside. Pischer did not appear to notice. Ushers searched everyone who entered for hidden candy bars or sandwiches. The challenger had.

hear candy being unwrapped. Play developed into what is generally known as Pirc's Defense after Yugoslav grand master Vasja Pirc, who used it frequently in the late 1940s. However, the Russians have never liked the Yugoslay name and call it instead the Utimtsev Defense.

Fischer's defense was a new one for the American challenger. Chess experts in the corridors said they could not remember his using it previously. Fischer's second, the Rev. William Lombardy, standing nearby, nodded in agree-ment. "Neither do I," he said. Icelandic grand master Fridrik Olafsson said, "Bobby is always coming with new beginnings, and tonight we have still a new one. He has now gone into his arma-ment store, wiped the dust off new weapons and played the Pirc Defense, which he has never done

The habits of the players at the board have developed patterns. Spessky moves his pieces with great care, and each time he takes a piece he invariably puts it beside his clock. Equally invariably, Fischer reaches over and pushes it behind the clock. Fischer sits with a glass of juice or lemonade beside him constantly. After each move be grahs it in his hand and takes

five or six quick sips or gulps. Each time Spassky moves he turns very slowly in his chair, takes his red thermos, slowly unscrews the top and pours coffee into his cup. Frequently, he will leave the table without

Spassky quickly developed his pieces tonight, centering both his knights and bishops.

Fischer, in a 10th-move innovation, shifted his queen to the center of the queen rook file, narassing Spassky from both Spassky pondered his 11th move

for 30 minutes. By the 15th move Spassky had given up a pawn in return for

good attacking chances. On the 22d move Spassky cashed in on his advantage, winning a rook for a knight and a pawn. But his own king's pawn was under pres ure. The champion then shifted his

rooks to the queen side, menacing Fisher's knight and a pawn. But the black pieces were safely protected by other pawns. Fischer parried with a further threat on Spassky's own queen-

side pawns. Then he brought his rook against white's isolated king pawn, protected by a white rook. Spassky sealed his 41st move fter some 15 minutes of thought. with Fischer momentarily offstage. The challenger returned as Spassky walked out to loud applause, checked the adjourned position as disgramed on the

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Boleslevsky said the position was "a little better for white, he has "Spassky has winning chances," six pawns.

Most experts forecast a draw Yugoslav grand master G said. "Not big, not smal medium."

After the 26th move & held both rooks and five to Fischer's one rook, knig

#### Moves in the 17th Game

REYKJAVIK, Aug. 22 (AP).—Here are the mores in 17th game of the world these championship between challe. Bobby Fischer and titleholder Boris Spassby:

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### Both Sides Go on Defens After Big Losses at Que!

(Continued from Page 1) starts with long pauses in be-

tween." The big surprise, military sources in the area say, was the fact that the North Vietnamese succeeded in moving 130-mm heavy artillery into the area without detection.

"Our intelligence just didn't help us on that, and the 130s were a nasty surprise," one of-ficial said. "As far as we can tell, the opposition did not bring any new troop units in for their offensive."

The official said that since the Communist capture last spring of Hiep Duc, a district capital in Quang Tin Province southwest of Que Son, "there has been practicelly no friendly presence all the way to the Laos border." This has meant that ground patrols were unable to move in the area spotting Communist movement.

Since the fall of the provincial capital of Quang Tri in May, government forces have concentrated efforts on pushing the North Victiamese there northward

The Communists have resisted this counterthrust, but all the while have been deepening their offensive, sliding south along the exposed western flank of the Saigon troops. They successively threstened Hue from the southwest and ther. Da Nang, also from the southwest. Saigon communiqués have re-

ported heavy clashes and exremaly heavy shelling along most of the length of a 100-mile area from Quang Tri to Que Son. Farther to the south, intense

new fighting was reported in Binh Dinh Province around the district capitals of Tam Quan and Binh Son, which were recaptured recently by Saigon troops. Saigon reported new fighting within three miles of the provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon. As usual, the action was characterized by heavy Communist shelling.

Loss in Cambodia PHNOM PENH, Aug. 22 (Reuters).—A military spokesman here said today that 180 Cambodian soldiers and their families were believed to have been wiped out in heavy fighting around Trapeang Chang in Camboria's central lake region. The spokesman also said that heavy clashes continued today on

Highway 5 linking the capital with Battambang Province Early today, the North Viet-namese launched an attack in the central lake region but government forces claimed to have inflicted heavy losses—at least 100

Yesterday, government :einforcements were sent to another hard-pressed area of Cambodia, the beleaguered eastern town of Kompong Trabek, which has been under North Vietnamese fire since Aug. 6.

U.S. Air Action

SAIGON, Aug. 22 (UPI).-U.S. fighter-bombers supported South Vietnamese troops attempting to throw up new defenses against Communist artillery and armor near Da Nang, the country's second largest city and home of a large U.S. air base, the U.S. command said.

A spokesman said that the planes flew 194 bombing raids in the northern quarter of South

Vietnam yesterday.

A command spokesman said
that U.S. Phantom jets conducted the biggest strike against surfaceto-sir missles and launching equipment in North Vietnam in more than a month yesterday. The spokesman said that four 35foot - long SAM missiles, 35 launchers, three firing sites and 14 transporters were knocked out.
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By Jonathan C. [19] SAIGON, Aug. 23 ( South Vietnamese gove fered today to repatris riously sick and woun Vietnamese prisoners an apparent gesture reciprocal release of held by Hanoi.

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## publicans Vote Nixon Platform; esident Arrives for Nomination

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Last night, smiling and waving spanned her 32 years with Richto the cheering, foot-stomping crowd, Mr. Nixon thanked the convention for the most wonder-

ful welcome I've ever had."
For 10 minutes, Mrs. Nixon
stood on the platform while an exuberant crowd of young Nixon supporters chanted, "We want Pat!" and "Four more years!"

Mrs. Nixon's greetings followed

2 10 minute filmed tribute that

-Sen. Barry Goldwater addressing the Republi-

vention Monday at President Nixon's request.

Demonstrators Seized

Convention Hall Protest

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One witness said the demon-

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burlesque house and tore down

every American flag they came

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SAIGON, Aug. 22 (AP).-Por-

eign Minister Tran Van Lam to-day termed "absolutely senseless"

Sen. George McGovern's stated

Van Thieu will flee South Viet-

nam if Sen. McGovern is elected

"Sen McGovern is not a Viet-

namese. He has no right to inter-

Lem said at a press conference on returning from talks with

Premier Souvanna Phonma in

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Nixon Son-in-Law Quits

MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 22 (AP).

President Nixon's son-in-law, Lt. (jg) David Eisenhower, was

suddenly summoned back to his

naval base at Mayport, Fla., to-

day for what a family spokes-

man said was an "administrative

Inspection" in connection with

He canceled appearances at a

convention youth rally and at

the convention session this eve-

ning. But the lieutenant was

expected to return in time to

attend the convention session and

hear Mr. Nixon's acceptance

forthcoming sea duty.

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Convention—Briefly

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Mrs. Nixon told reporters today that the President called to tell her the convention vation last night "was just great." But she denied that the youth cheering section was programmed. "You can't order people to

The movies showed scenes from

their years in the vice-presidency.

of the children when they were

young, of her trips to Africa,

The Nixons' daughters, Julie

and Tricia, and sons in law,

David Eisenhower and Edward

F. Cox, sat in the presidential

box, throughout most of the

ession, smiling and occasionally

across the United States.

China and Moscow and

ard Nixon.

greeting friends

cheer. That came from the heart," she said of the tumultuous trib-"These people are independent and they're not going to do what they're ordered to."

About 3,000 Young Republicans are attending convention activi-ties. They filled a gallery, pro-viding a cheering section, with placards for Mr. Tixon and his

Keynote Speakers A trio of keynote speakers told the convention last night that President Nixon has chalked up

a record of success. The addresses by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, party co-chairman Anne Armstrong and Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar opened

the convention Mrs. Armstrong, a Texan and former Democrat, aimed her remarks at Democrats. She urged them to desert their party's presidential nominee, Sen. George

McGovern "The sudden storm of Mc-Govern has devastated the house of Jackson, Wilson, Roosevelt and Kennedy," she said. "And millions of Democrats now stand homeless in its wake."

Recalling her own switch to the Republican party in 1952, she said: "The reasons for making that change, for putting country above party, are 20 times what they were 20 years ago." Sen. Brooke, the Senate's only black member, conceded that he differed with the administration on some points, but said Mr. Nixon has "done more to establish

in our lifetime." Referring to Mr. Nixon's Vietsuffered a head injury when a flagpole he was climbing broke nam policies, the Massachusetts senator said. "He did not send the troops over there; he has There was some confusion at brought them home. He did not allow the casualty figures to climb; he has brought them

a lasting world peace than any

president or any national leader

The young protesters pounded Mayor Lugar, in an indirect on the van walls and yelled, "Power to the people," "Freedom reference to Sen. McGovern, criticized what he termed "radical Inside the stockade, black mishard-working Americans of modoners began screaming, "Free the est or moderate income under the guise of 'soaking the rich'

or redistributing income." The mayor declared that Republicans, under Mr. Nixon's leadership, "will not adopt isolationism... will not forget our allies... will not negotiate by begging, crawling to the nego-

tiating table." Gov. Ronald Reagan of Callfornia delivered a slashing attack on Sen McGovern's economic program last night, saying the expectation that President Nguyen Democratic presidential nominee can't put it across without vastly asing taxes.

"He has promised handouts of such lavishness that even he had offer the reassurance that if his proposals proved dangerously extravagant, we could count on Congress to restrain them," Gov. eagan told the convention.

Gov. Reagan, the temporary convention chairman, drew cheers from the delegates when he said "If Sen McGovern is elected, we will stay here anyway, be-cause we are Vietnamese," he Sen. McGovern's income-redistribution plan could not be accomplished "without vastly increas-Sen McGovern said last Friday ing the tax burden on every that if elected he would withdraw U.S. forces and support from South Victnam within 10

working man and woman." Sen: Barry Goldwater of Ariona got a rousing reception last night and hailed President Nixon for "one of the most glorious chapters" in the history of party rvice to the nation.

Greeted with a standing ovation from several thousand young Nixon supporters in the gallerles of Convention Hall when he arrived earlier in the evening, the 1964 presidential nominee followed the pattern of earlier speakers assailing Sen. McGovern and last month's Democratic convention while praising the Nixon

government's record. He was introduced at the convention by Gov. Resgan, who noted that many of the ideas Goldwater presented in the 1954 campaign were "so compel-ling they were implemented by the President who defeated him, Lyndon B. Johnson.



HAMMERING IT HOME-Mrs. Pat Nixon swings the outsize gavel at opening night session of the GOP Convention.

### Republicans in Congress Aim To Add Southern Democrats

By Spencer Rich

MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 22 (WP). Sen. Scott said he had not -An effort to get Southern made any approaches in the Democratic members of Congress to defect after the election and Byrd Most Likely give President Nixon a Republi-A half dozen Republican memcar majority is about to begin,

bers of Congress mentioned Sen. Harry Byrd jr., of Virginia, as one who would be heavily woord if his detection from the Democrats would be enough to swing the Senate to the Republicans. Whichever party has a majority

has the right to appoint all con mittee chairmen and schedule all floor legislation-powers that give it a dominant position in influencing the outcome of legislation. The Democrats now control the Senate, 55-45, and the Rouse, 255-178, with two vacancies. It is entirely possible, with President Nixon's big lead ver George Mc-Govern, that he will carry enough

Republicans in to bring his party

within a few votes of a majority in each chamber. In such a situation, it would pay Southerners to defect. If the Democrats maintain sizable majorities, it probably would not. Mr. MacGregor hinted at the attempt to raid Democratic ranks a month ago when he said that a big bloc of Democratic House members had come to him individually after Sen, McGovern's nomination and told him they did

not like it at all. Asked yesterday whether he would attempt to follow up on this sentiment after Election Day, Mr. Mac-Gregor answered "yes," and hinted that the House Minority Lead er, Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R., Mich., had already started laying plans.

Holds Miami News Conference

### Secret Nixon Plan to End War Was Escalation, Ellsberg Says

end the war four years agousing froemen in Hainhone Harbor and Marines in Laos to show North Vietnam that he would escalate the war if necessary.

Mr. Elliberg told a news con-ference that the moves were kept secret from the public but were clear to the North Vietnamese.

He said that they also were clear to the Soviet Union and that Mr. Nixon and Henry M. Kissinger, his national security adviser, believed that the Russians could be pressured into con-vincing the North Vieinamese to

Mr. Elisberg, a former Rand Corp. analyst being tried by the government for public release of the Pentagon papers, said that Mr. Nixon's policy on the Vietnam war during his first 10 weeks in office was twofold: demonstrate to the enemy that he was ready to escalate the war up to full-scale bombing of North Vietnam and the mining of Haiphong Rarbor, and reduction of the U.S. forces in Indochina to a point that would never reach zero.

Conscious Policy

"President Nixon acted on a conscious policy that precluded any chance of peace," Mr. Ellsberg charged.

Mr. Ellsberg said that, some time between Mr. Nixon's fifth and 10th week in office in 1969, the President:

Sent Navy frogmen into Haiphong Harbor, ostensibly to

chart it for future mining, • Sent U.S. Marines into Laos. Ordered B-52 bombing in

then neutral Cambodia. Mr. Elisberg said that he learned of the policy by mid-1969 through dealings with Mr. Kissinger's office on a Vietnam war options paper that Mr. Elisberg was in charge of preparing for consideration by the President and the National Security Coun-

"Nixon had made a credible threat to end the war-secret from the American people but visual to the other side," Mr. Ellsberg said.

He said that he was not passing judgment on whether Mr. Nixon's plan was good or bad. but said that he wanted to disclose it before the President's nomination for re-election. Low-Level War

"Maybe if he had disclosed that policy." Mr. Ellsberg said, the American people may have supported it. knowing it means indefinitely maintaining the war at a low level."

Mr. Elisberg's news conference

was sponsored by Rep. Paul N Closkey, R., Calif., challenger for the GOP presidential nomination who campaigned against Mr. Nixon's war policy. Rep. McCloskey said that he called the news conference because "the issue of whether it is immoral or unconscionable to carry on this devastation... is not even going to be debated" at the convention.

Rep. McCloskey said that Mr. Kissinger told him in 1969 that the President had had a plan that had not worked and that a second plan was being put into

Mr. Elisberg said that, after May, 1969, the President's efforts shifted from trying to obtain

MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 22 (AP). Soviet intervention with Hanoi -Daniel Elisberg said today that to stop the fighting and turned President Nixon had a plan to to demonstrating to the North Vietnamese U. S. willingness to

> singer called Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin on May 14, 1969, to tell him that the United States would escalate the war d

of harbors were a possibility. tion by Mr. Nixon's critics that

he never had the secret plan be talked of during the 1963 presidential campaign was wrong. "At least by the time he came

escalate the war. Envoy Notified Mr. Ellsberg said that Mr. Kis-

From that time, Mr. Ellsberg said, the Russians knew that the renewed bombing and the mining Mr. Elisberg said that specula-

to office, Richard Nixon did have plan," Mr. Elisberg said. "And

Daniel Ellsberg

#### was a secret plan-not to the Russians, not to the North Vietnamese, but to the American McGovern at LBJ Ranch,

-Sen. George FitGovern met with former President Lyndon B. Johnson at the LBJ Rarch today and came away describing

the private session as "most friendly and helpful." Sen. McGovern said he and the former President and the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, Sargent Shriver, had discussed a broad range of issues during the

three-hour meeting. Sen. McGovern said the Democratic national ticket scught Mr. Johnson's advice and "he generously gave it and we were deeply

impressed with his wisdom." Sen. McGovern said he was happy to have the endorsement of the former President, whose

Vietnam war policies provided the South Dakota senator with the issue that carried him to the Democratic presidential nomina-65-Mile Flight

Sen. McGovern and Mr. Shriver

held a news conference in the multimillion-dollar LBJ Library after they returned by helicopter from their visit to the ranch, 65 miles west.

Newsmen and photographers had been barred from the ranch meeting in a move that clearly disappointed McGovern staff workers, who had hoped for the kind of fanfare that could help drive home a message of Democratic party unity.

Sen. McGovern, however, sought dispel speculation that he would get less than 100 percent support from Mr. Johnson, whose only comment on the McGovern nomination was a statement of endorsement last week distributed to weekly newspapers near his

The senator said the former President gave him and Mr. Shriver "good, homely and downto-earth advice" on how to appeal to disaffected members of the party and mend broken political

"I'm going to take his advice to heart," Sen, McGovern said. We are going to reach out to all elements of the party which

Grechko Sees Iragi Aide MOSCOW. Aug. 22 (UPI).-Marshal Andrei Grechko, Soviet minister of defense, conferred today with Lt. Gen. Hammad Shebab, defense minister of Iraq, Tass reported.

Reports Backing by Johnson AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 22 (AP). did not support my nomination." Sen McGovern declined to say what the nature of Mr. Johnson's advice was.

Retroactive Backing In answer to a question, he said

he would have supported Mr.
Johnson if he had run for president again in 1968. Sen. McGovern was asked about Mr. Johnson's physical appear-

"He was fit, tanned and vigorous. He showed no sign of fatigue after three hours of our conversation," Sen. McGovern

At another point in the press conference, the presidential nominee said: "I assure you this visit today will be most helpful to the campaign . . It seemed to me he gave us his unqualified and enthusiastic support." Sen, McGovern and Mr. Shriver

arrived in Austin late last night to a rousing welcome from as many as 10,000 persons.



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### **GAO** Said to Find Violations In Fund Use by Nixon Backers

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according to sources at the Re-

publican National Convention

the Committee for Re-election of the President, told a reporter,

asked about the report.

You're on the right track," when

The Senate Minority Leader.

Hugh Scott, R., Pa., said he un-

derstood "there was a willingness in the House" to try to bring

Southern Democrats into the Re-

publican ranks if arrangements

could be made for the South-

erners to retain seniority privi-

Reel Blunder

By Republicans

MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 23

(Reuters). - The Republican

convention had its first slip-

up last night, showing dele-

The film, "Richard Nixon-

Portrait of a President," was

upposed to be shown tonight,

but was put on last night in

error. The originally schedul-

ed film, "The Nixon Years-

Change without Chaos.

now be shown tonight.

gates the wrong film.

Clark MacGregor, director of

criminal action. Philip S. Hughes, director of the new Office of Federal Elections in the GAO, said yesterday that he could not confirm or deny the report of the alleged violations by the Nixon re-election committee. He ordered a full audit of the Nixon campaign finances on Aug. 1. following The Washington Post's disclosure that

#### 3 States Hold Primary Votes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP). -A field of 13 candidates competing for the nominations to succeed retiring Democratic Sen. Fred Harris will be narrowed today as Oklahoma voters cast ballots. Primary elections also are being held in Wyoming and

In Wyoming, incumbents Sen. Cliff Hansen, a Republican, and Reo Teno Roncalio, a Democrat, are unopposed in their respective bids for renomination. In Alaska, Republican Sen.

Ted Stevens and Democratic Rep. Nick Begich have no primary op-Attention in Oklahoma centers

on the 11 Democrats and two Republicans fighting for the nominations to succeed Sen. Harris, who announced he was bowing out after a brief run for the Democratic presidential nom-

a \$25,000 campaign check ended up in the bank account of one of the five Watergate suspects.

Report This Week

Yesterday. Mr. Hughes said that his office would issue a report this week on its audit, "We're trying to figure out what's to be said. It's a mess. Some of this is obviously a coincidence; some of it isn't," Mr. Hughes said.

He said that the audit report would contain "some gaps" because he did not want to interfere with the federal grand jury that is still investigating the Watergate incident for possible criminal indictments. "But I hope the report will be clear," he said.

Sources close to the GAO investigation reported that Mr. Hughes is uncertain as to which aspects of the audit should be public at this time, a politically sensitive period in the midst of a presidential campaign. In some cases, the sources said. the alleged violations may never become public because the GAO.

which is the investigative arm of

Congress, is more interested in

achieving compliance with the law than publicizing violations. The government's problem is compounded by the difficulty of enforcing a new election law that has never been interpreted by the

Meanwhile, Mr. Hughes has made it clear that he intends to audit fully the financial records of the Democrats and their presi-dential candidate, Sen. George McGovern.

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Are Defectors

Get Asylum in Mexico

But Want to Go to U.S.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 22 (AP).

-A pair of Russian trombone

players defected from the Lenin-

grad Music Hall orchestra and

were granted political asylum in

Mexico yesterday. The two said

they wanted to live in the United

The musicians, who left the Leningrad musical group Satur-

day night, as soon as it arrived

here from Russia; on the pretext

of going to a movie, are Alex-

ander Ivanov, 25, and Yuri Gro-

States to live under capitalism, because capitalism is natural and

real," Mr. Ivanov told a news

conference. "Socialism is still

on whether they would be granted

asylum in the United States. But

the Mexican Interior Ministry

said asylum had been granted

'Concentration Camp'

musical group, which is on a

four-nation tour of Latin America

because they were "fed up and

bored with the concentration-

camp regime where we live," He

said he left his wife and two

children, aged 6 and 7, in the

but my mind cannot stand the police state in the U.S.S.R.," he

Mr. Ivanov said that he was the

one who planned the defection

and added that he was worried

about reprisals against his 50-

Police State

planned to write a book "about the police state in the Soviet

Union," said Mr. Ivanov ap-

proached him with the defection

plan and they decided not to say

anything to the 16 other musicians

in the group because two were

Embassy here we shouldn't go

around town because it was dan-

gerous," Mr. Ivanov said. "But

we knew they were worried about

Two years ago two members of

the Moiseyev Ballet defected in

Mexico and were granted asylum.

Alexandre Filipov, then 23, left

the ballet in Guadalajara to be

with his Brazilian girl friend. He

Gennadi S. Vostrikov, 24, the

City and is thought to be still

other cancer, defected in Mexico

later went to the United

They told us in the Soviet

agents of the secret police.

defections."

Mr. Grodetzki, who said he

year-old mother in Leningrad.

"My heart is with my family.

Mr. Grodetzki, who is married.

Mr. Ivanov said they left the

There was no immediate word

"We want to go to the United

detzki, 33.

only a dream."

is a bachelor.

#### Dassault vs. Corsair

## French Irked as Swiss Eye U.S. Jet

By Don Cook

PARIS, Aug. 22.—In the highly competitive world of aircraft sales, a major slanging match has broken out between the French and the Swiss over a Swiss decision to "buy American" and reequip their air force with Corsair fighter-bombers.

After nearly six years of testing practically every modern fighter aircraft being built today. the Swiss narrowed the choice down to the Corsair and the French-built Milan fighter, produced by the high-flying Dassault Aviation Co., which has sold approximately 1,200 of its famous

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Mirage fighters to some 20 countries around the world.

About two weeks ago, word leaked that the Swiss Defense Ministry was about to recommend the Corsair to the Federal Council, which is expected to make the final decision on the purchase in early September. At this point the French turned the heat on with a government memorandum from Paris to Bern and an interview which plane manufacturer Marcel Dassault gave to a Swiss news agency.

Both moves, however, now appear to be backfiring, with the Swiss reacting indignantly to French criticisms of the way in

aircraft, the relative merits of the Corsair and the Milan, the price tag-and above all the decision to "buy American."

While the official memorandum sent by the French government to the Swiss remains secret, reports from Bern say that it not only was critical of the Swiss testing procedures, but also laid heavy stress on "European solidarity." Mr. Dassault, in his interview

with the Swiss news agency, was openly blunt on this point-commenting that France had helped to facilitate Switzerland's new free-trade agreement with the enlarging European Common Market and "this is perhaps not the moment to buy a non-European plane."

Mr. Dassault also complained that the only advantage which the Corsair has over his Milan fighter is an inertial guidance system, which he said the Swiss Defense Ministry would not allow his company to install in the aircraft. He asserted that the Milan was both more powerful and cheaper than the Corsair

The Swiss military authorities came back with a formal statement charging Mr. Dassault with "misleading and tendencious comments." They declared that the Corsair had shown "clear superi-ority" over the Milan and that the order for 60 fighters would work out at a chesper price than that which Mr. Dassault was quoting.

#### Cutthroat Business

In the cutthroat aircraft sales business, companies regularly offer varying price formulas, including such devices as subcon-tracting to put part of the construction work or equipment-fitting in the countries where sales are placed, in order to offset purchase costs to foreign governments. This kind of bidding remains not only competitive but secret. It may well be that Mr. Dassault thought he had made a cheaper bid to the Swiss with the Milan, or has tried to improve his price without being sure of the exact terms on which the Corsair has been offered.

The deal apparently will be worth approximately \$340 mil-

As for the inertial platform the Swiss Defense Ministry stated that it is its policy to buy existing aircraft models as built, in order to hold down costs, instead of ordering them with special modi-

#### Pressure Resented

Switzerland's most influential newspaper, the Neue Zuercher Zeitung, reflected unusual Swiss sures when it editorialized:

"It is up to the French government to adopt such measures as it wishes to in identifying itself with the interests of an industrial enterprise. But the attempt to influence military decisions by another country and the admonition to show European solidarity considerably exceed the limits of friendly interstate relations. The federal government should reject unequivocally these pressure at-

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All this seems to add up to a

#### French Minister Bars Payment For Beach Use

PARIS, Aug. 21 (Reuters). -Holidaymakers must be able to get to French beaches without paying and no one can demand payment for crossing the sand to get to the sea, a French government minister ordered today.

In a letter to local authorities all along France's Mediterranean coast, Olivier Guichard, minister of town and country planning, said that at least 70 percent of any beach must remain completely open and free to the public.

Thirty percent could be rented out but the public has the right to reach the sea across "paying" areas of the beach without being forced to dip into their pockets, he

loud backfire for the French, as it would be almost inconceivable that the Federal Council would now allow itself to appear to be bowing to French political pressure and override the Corsair recommendation in favor of the

Moreover, both the Dutch and the Norwegians are in the final stages of aircraft evaluation for a new generation of strike fighters for their air forces, with the American Northrop F-5E competing with Dassault's Mirage. The French pressure tactics against the Swiss are not likely to be applauded in either Oslo

C Los Angeles Times

#### **U.S. Names Aide** For Soyuz Link

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP). -The National Aeronautics and Space Administration vesterday placed Rocco A. Petrone in charge of preparations for the joint U.S.-Soviet manned space flight experiment planned for 1975.

Mr. Petrone will serve as U.S. program director for the Apollo-Soyuz test project in addition to remaining the Apollo program's director. The Apollo project is to end with Apollo-17, the sixth U.S. moon-landing mission, next December.

President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin announced the agreement for the joint mission in Moscow May 24. It calls for the Russians to launch a manned Soyuz spacecraft and es to place Apollo spacecraft in a similar orbit, making it possible for the two vehicles to rendezvous and dock together.

### S. Yemeni Airliner Forced To Fly to Libya by Rebel Trio

BEIRUT, Aug. 22 (UPI).-A South Yemeni airliner with 61 persons on board was hijacked over the Mediterranean Sea today and forced to fly to Libya after a three-hour refueling stop in Nicosia, Cyprus. The plane landed safely in Benghazi.

The propeller-driven DC-6 of the national Al Yemda Airlines was en route from Beirut to Cairo and Aden when the hijackerstwo men and a woman—diverted It to the Nicosia airport.

The South Yemeni Embassy here issued a statement tonight saying that the Aden government holds Saudi Arabia, which it charged with instigating the incident, responsible for the safety of the plane and the passengers.

The embassy also said South Yemen will ask Libya to release the plane and the passengers and to hand over the "criminals." When the plane landed in Nicosia around 4 p.m., it was immediately surrounded by armed

#### China Asks UN Delay Vote Over Bangladesh Bid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 22 (AP).—China celled on the Security Council today to postpone consideration of Bangladesh's bid for UN membership. The Soviet Union, India and Yugoslavia asked that membersnip be granted.

The council is expected to consider the proposals later this week after it hears a report from its Membership Committee,

The committee is understood to have voted 11-1, at a closed meeting yesterday, in favor of admitting Bangladesh. Guinea was opposed, while China, Sudan and Somalia did not participate in the committee vote.

Postponement of a vote in the council would allow the Chinese to avoid ceating their first veto. In a resolution, China said the membership bid should be put aside until Bangladesh complies with UN resolutions of last December calling for withdrawal of Indian troops and repatriation of

Bancladesh denies that Indian two aircraft were on training troops are still on its territory.

police at a remote corner of the airfield while it was being rerueled.

The plane's captain radioed the airport control tower, saying the hijackers were two men and a woman, who were armed and carrying explosives. He said they belonged to a group calling 'tself the "Eagles of National Unity in

Reports here said the "Eagles of National Unity" were devoted to the overthrow of the Marxist government in Aden.

These reports said the group's members were South Yemenis who fied the country when the current leftist government gained power following independence from Britain in 1967.

The embassy statement said the hijack was perpetrated by "reactionary forces and counterrevolutionary elements, after they despaired of realizing their repeated attempts to strike the progressive regime in Democratic [South] Yemen.

#### 'Criminal Act' "This criminal attempt is only

part of the reactionary conspiracles which are being launched at the instigation of Saudi reactionary forces," the statement added. "The Embassy of Democratic Yemen holds the instigators of

military equipment "of various the hijack responsible for any damage to the aircraft or harm kinds, mostly transport vehicles. It described the Italian-Libyan to the passengers, and declares deal as being "within the frame that its government will ask the of normal commercial transacstate where the plane will land to tions." And it denied reports that "Leopard" tanks were involved in return it, release the passengers and extradite the criminals," the statement said. The Foreign Ministry declined further details. It was comment-ing on a shipload of armored cars

#### Two U.S. Phantoms Collide Off England

LOWESTOFT, England, Aug. 22 CPI .- Two U.S. Phantem jes fighter-bombers collided off the English coast yesterday. One of the planes crashed into the sea, an Air Force spokesman said, The second aircraft, although apparently badly damaged, landed

safel at Woodbridge Air Force Bas: in Suffolk County. The Air Force said that rescueships found the body of one of the Phantom's two crew members. The other is still missing. The

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### Intense Heat, Drought Continue

### Health Warning Issued in Mosco

By Murray Seeger MOSCOW, Aug. 22.—After two months of intense heat and virtually no rain, Moscow today was compared to a "tropical environment" and foreign residents were

precautions. The British Embassy told Its

drinking or making ice. All local- of the British doctor ly produced dairy products except milk which is specifically marked as sterilized and other uncooked foods . should be regarded as suspect."

warned to take special health

staff to boil all water used for warning was issued on the

Signed by Kenneth B.A. Scott, counselor of the embassy, the

Obituaries

### Alexandra Fedorova, Danced, Created and Taught Ballet

British Say New Computer

Could Help Police A-Tests

GENEVA, Aug. 22 (Reuters).- has repeatedly rejected on-site

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (NYT).-Alexandra Fedorova, 83, a former Russian ballerina, choreographer and teacher, died here Sunday. She was the widow of Alexander Fokine the brother of the late Michel Fokine, the choreographer. Miss Fedorova graduated from the St. Petersburg Imperial School in 1902 and entered the ballet company of the Maryinski Theater. In 1906, she became

first soloist of the company. She also appeared as prima ballerina of the Troitzky Theater, which was owned by her late husband. She left Petrograd after the Russian revolution and moved to Riga, Latvia, where she became ballet mistress of the Latvian State Theater of Opera and Ballet and contributed largely to its

In 1937, Miss Fedorova came to New York and later she became an American citizen. She was a choreographer and teacher

British experts have designed a

seismic stations which could be

set to help police a treaty ban-

ning underground nuclear weapon tests, the 25-nation Geneva dis-

armament conference was told

British delegate Henry Hain-

worth said the device was called

a Seismic Array Station Proces-

sor. A processor is now being built and Britain hopes to have

it operational by the end of next

year. Its estimated cost is \$230,000, a quarter of an earlier

He recalled that two years ago

Britain had presented to the con-

ference a working paper describ-

ing how a monitoring system

26 spismological stations, called

seismograph arrays, could be set

Today he presented a new

Mr. Hainworth explained: "The

working paper on the use of com-

puters in a seismic array system.

basic consideration is that the

full capability of each individual

station in the network should be

realized by suitable processing of data at the station itself, thus making it possible for an analyst

at each station to make a first

analysis with the benefit of a

One advantage of this is that

assess the seismographic

fully processed array recording.

"it could in some circumstances

put states which participate in the network in a better position

evidence for themselves than they

would be if all data were trans-

mitted immediately for process-

ing to an international or regional

center," he said.
Conference sources said the

reference to using computers to

assess seismic findings at the

station itself, within the national

boundaries of individual states,

might go some way toward over-

riding Soviet objections to in-

ternational policing of an under-

In particular, the Soviet Union

Italians Confirm

Libyan Arms Aid,

Deny Tank Deal

military equipment to Libya.

ROME, Aug. 22 (AP).—The Foreign Ministry today confirmed reports that Italy is supplying

In a statement, the ministr

said that the shipments included

that left the Ligurian port of La

The shipment included U.S.-designed M-113 armored person-

nel carriers. One press report said

that it also included some "Leo-

pard" tanks. But this report was

A Defense Ministry source said

vesterday that Italy had agreed

last year to supply military equipment to Libya.

Pakistan, India Confer

On Troop Withdrawal
LAHORE, Pakistan, Aug. 22
(Reuters) — Pakistani and Indian

generals talked for three hours

near here yesterday about mea-

sures for troop withdrawais from

ground captured during 1251

An official statement said the

two generals approved decisions taken by sector commanders on methods of delinesting the line of

control resulting from the cease fire in Kashmir last December.

December's war.

denied today.

Specia for Tripoli last week.

ground test ban.

d on a worldwide network

British estimate.

special computer for use in

with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo here and on tour in 1940. Susequently, she conducted her own ballet school in the midtown area until her retirement in 1965. Surviving are a son, Leon Pokine a retired dancer and teacher, and a daughter, Irina Fokine, a ballet teacher.

Ahraham Moses Klein MONTREAL, Aug. 22 (AP).— Abraham Moses Klein, 64, one of Canada's best-known poets, died vesterday

Mr Klein was one of the founders of the "Montreal School" of poels, which introduced modern poetic techniques to this country in the late 1920s. A Montreal-born lawyer and

Taimudic scholar, he was awarded the Governor-General's Medal in 1949 for his achievement in poetry and the Edward Bland Memorial Fellowship in 1947 for a series of poems on French Canada.

inspections, demanded by the

United States to ascertain wheth-

er underground movements have

been caused by natural factors

such as earth tremors or by illicit

Mr. Hainworth said the lower

price of £30,000 estimated for each

computer would, together with

other savings, reduce the cost of

the 26-station network proposed

two years ago to an estimated

£10 million at today's prices, com-

pered with the original £15 mil-

Polish Harvest

Is Threatened

By Heavy Rains

WARSAW, Aug. 22 (UPI).-Nearly a week of heavy rains

are threatening what promised

to be a record grain harvest in

The Polish news agency, PAP.

said that the situation was espe-

cially bad in the northern and

western regions of the country,

where up to 46 percent of the crop was cut out still on the

ground when the rains began

About a guarter of the crop

in these regions—around Szec-

zecin and Koszalin in the west

and Gdansk in the north-has

said that if the rains continued

and much of the crop still on

the ground were lost to rot, it

could jeopardize what Polish of-

ficials predicted would be a

Western agricultural experts

vet to be mown.

bumper harvest.

Friday.

Poland, officials said today.

nuclear test blasts.

Foreigners were also not to swim in nearby reservoirs and to make have current inoculation smallpox, tetanus ar Individuals leaving the also warned to have at tion against cholers, appeared intermittently

caring for most of the

community in Moscow

American counterpart is

drought; conditions in

are now similar to th

tropical environment."

Cholera Warnin

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The British warning rapidly spread among cimers in Moscow, was explicit than any not Russians by the offic media.

While informing that they have me available to them than of any other major wo the city officials ha warnings of intense f in older neighborhoo there are still man houses and small apai

"At present, Moscow water-provided capits world," an official o water system was quo-ing recently in the Evening Moscow,

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He said each Musc afford to use 600 li gallons) each day system which draws from the Moscow Rivers. Despite the supply,

announced that new lations will be made current (1971-76) five nomic planning period the drinking water st percent or more. This report suggests

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No Cold Wa

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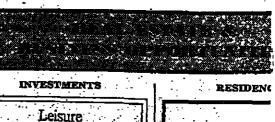
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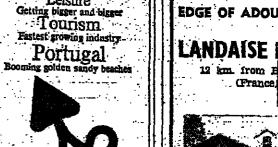
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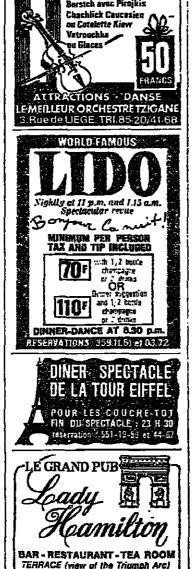
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### Finn, Soviet Leaders Set A Talks Date

#### Will Propose Nov. 22 For European Parley

MOSCOW, Aug. 22 (UPI).— Russian and Pinnish leaders agreed last week to propose Nov. 22 for the opening of an inter-national meeting in Helsinki to prepare for the European secu-Ity conference that Moscow has sought for years, Soviet political sources said today.

President Urho K. Kekkonen of Finland will send invitations to all Western and East European states and to the United States and Canada in the next few days suggesting the date, the sources said. The security conference it-self is planned for early 1973.

Mr. Kekkonen and Leonid I. Brezhnev, General Secretary of agreed on the date during talks north of Moseow last week, the cources said. Mr. Kekkonen will reportedly leave it to each government to decide its level of representation at the preparatory conference.

Russia has sought the security conference for three or four years. but the United States and its allies refused to take part until certain conditions were met. These included an agreement on West Berlin issues, which was sealed after President Nixon's talks with Mr. Brezhnev in Moscow in May.

#### **Police Station** Bombed in Spain

BILBAO, Spain, Aug. 22 (Reuters.—A bomb damaged a police station near this northern Basque city yesterday while policemen on duty were watching television. There were no injuries.

The bomb exploded in the back of the station at Urbi-Basuri, five miles south of Bilbao. It was the fifth explosion in the province this month. The

police have blamed extremists in the outlaxed Basque separatist movement, ETA. Also yesterday, experts dis-man'iled a bomb at a fashionable

golf clubhouse in Zarauz, east of

#### **UPI Seeks China News**

PEKING, Aug. 22 (UPI).-Pramier Chou En-lai met today with Roderick W. Beaton, president of United Press International, to discuss future UP1 news coverage of China and a news and newspicture agreement with the Chinese.



DEATH SENTENCE-Abdul Malik, known as Michael X when he was a London black power leader, is taken from a court in Trinidad, where he was found guilty Tuesday of murdering a 25-year-old barber in February of this year. S. Africa Ends Hunt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (Reuters).—The Civil Aeronautics Board ordered an investigation into illegal passenger fare discounting practices in the North Atlantic air travel market. Richard J. O'Melia, CAB en-

forcement director, is conducting a non public investigation of bargain fares being offered to some travelers, the CAB said. Tour operators and ticket agents in recent months have resorted to unlawful sales methcds to improve their competitive positions, according to the CAB.

"Some carriers may be permitting special rates or concessions

### CAB Investigates Illegal Discounts

to persons purchasing large blocks of seats for resale to the public," it said. The tickets then are resold at amounts less than those listed in the carriers' tariffs or are purchased by persons ineligible

Golan Heights Firing

for the lower fares.

TEL AVIV Aug. 22 (AP) --Syrian and Israeli gunners briefly traded fire across the cease-fire line on the occupied Golan Heights today, the Israelis There were no Israeli

#### Israeli in UN **Protests Exit** Fees in Soviet

#### Emigrant Jews Said To Get \$26,400 Bill

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 22 (AP).—Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekosh yesterday protested to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim over new exit-visa fees imposed by the Soviet Union on educated Jews who want to go

"The international community cannot remain silent in the face of this new violation of the basic human rights of Soviet Jews," Mr. Tekoah said in a letter to Mr. Waldheim, "It is hoped that the Soviet government will harken to the voice of humaneness and justice and revoke the iniquitous

"Under the new regulations an emigrant with academic education must pay an additional surcharge which ranges from \$4,800 for liberal arts to \$36.400 for holders of a PhD degree," Mr. Tekoah said.

JDL in Kidnap Threat JERUSALEM, Aug. 22 (AP).— Rabbi Meir Kahane, of the militant Jewish Defense League, said yesterday his group will kidnap Soviet diplomats in the United States if Moscow does not stop imposing special fees on emigrat-

ing Jews within a month. Mr. Kahane told a news conference he wrote to Secretary of State William P. Rogers urging him to take "quiet and energetic steps" against the Soviet practice so as "not to destroy the coexistence for which President Nixon and Henry Kissinger work-

ed so hard." A State Department spokesman in Washington said no such letter had been received.

### For Crew of Tanker

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 23 (Reuters).—An air search for 33 men missing from the Greek tanker Texanita, which sank after a collision early yesterday, was

called off today.
So far only the captain and two crewmen have been rescued. Ten bodies have been recovered. An Air Force Maritime Command spokesman said that the search had been abandoned Lecause there was little hope of finding survivors. The 43,339-ton Texanita exploded after a collision with another tanker, the Oswego Guardian, and sank within four minutes. The Oswego Guardian is sailing slowly toward

#### Britain-France Swimming Mark Broken by U.S. Army Lieutenant

DOVER, England, Aug. 22 (AP).—A U.S. Army lieutenant has set a speed record for swimming the English Channel from Britain to France, the Channel Swimming Association

ruled yesterday.

The official observer who accompanied Lt. Richard David Hart during Sunday's swim confirmed officially that his time had been nin; hours and 44 minutes 13 minutes less than the record set July 20 by Lynne Cox of Los Alamitos, Calif. The best time for the other direction was nine hours

and 35 minutes, set in 1964 by Barry Watson of Britain. Lt. Hart, 26, from Mountain Lakes, N.J., said the last two miles before Cap Gris Nez had been the toughest. "It took me an hour and 44 minutes to swim the last two

miles because of strong head winds," he said,

He is stationed in Berchtesgaden in West Germany and
expects to be discharged this fall.

#### Gibraltar Action \$500,000 Bail In Walkout Stirs By Seattle Court General Strike

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 22 (Reuers).—A general strike was called in Gibraltar today to protest the governor's decision to have troops man the electricity generating station during a strike. Gibraltar's public service em-

ployees went on strike two days ago in support of wage demands. Six government technicians had manned the main generating station for the last 24 hours, but agreed to leave today after disporting one arm. cussions with union leaders.

The governor, Adm, Sir Vary Begg, after failing to reach agreement at a meeting with union leaders, then ordered troops into the generating sta-As troops in riot gear stood

by, military, technicians marched into the station through a 1,000member crowd of union men.

#### 14 Guerrillas Die In Gun Battle at Argentine Base

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 22 (Reuters).—Fourteen urban guerrillas were killed and five wounded in a gun battle with military police at a naval air base near the South Argentine town of Trelew today, the official news agency,

Telam, reported.

They were among a group of 19 guerrillas who surrendered at Trelew Airport a week ago, after helping to organize a mass breakout from nearby Rawson Prison and the hijacking of an airliner in which 10 extremists escaped across the Andes to Chile.

According to local journalists, the guerrillas stormed the armory at Trelew Navy Air Base, where they were held in custody, and seized at least one hostage

It was not immediately-known there were any military

# Set for Hijacker

SEATTLE, Aug. 22 (UPI).-A magistrate yesterday set bail for Frank M. Sibley at \$500,000, onefourth the amount the accused hijacker had demanded

Recovering from minor bullet wounds to his shoulder and leg, Sibley walked easily into the courthouse, his bandcuffed wrists extending through a sling sup-

The FBI complaint against Sibley states that he hijacked a United Airlines Boeing 1727 at Reno. Nev. Friday after he pedated up to the craft on a bicycle with a rifle across the handlebars, then forced the crew to fly him to Vancouver, British Columbia, and Seattle while demanding \$2 million and 15 pounds

FIBI agents posing as relief-crew members shot and captured Sibley at Seattle about 13 hours after the hijacking began, Sibley, who has been under heavy guard at a Seattle hospital, was transferred to the county fail after

#### Sadat Attends Funeral Of Libyan Official

CAIRO, Aug. 22 (UPI).—Capt. Mohammed Makrif, a member of Libya's ruling Revolutionary Command Council, was buried today after being killed yesterday in an auto accident, the Middle East News Agency said, Abdel Salam Jalloud, Libyan premier, was hospitalized as a result of the

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, his premier, Aziz Sidky, and other high-ranking Egyptians flew to Tripoli to attend the funeral with head of state Moamer Qadhafi, the agency

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UTRECHT, the Netherlands, Aug. 22 (NYT) .—The World Coun-

cil of Churches decided tonight

to set an example for its more

than 250 Protestant and Eastern

fight against racism by liquidat-

ing its financial stake in all cor-

porations doing business with

The decision by the council's

120 member policy-making Cen-

tral Committee may oblige the

church agency to sell its entire

investment of \$3.5 million in company stocks, the committee's finance unit said.

North Portugal

Forest Fires Kill

2. Hurt Hundreds

LISBON Aug 22 (AP).—Forest fires continued in the north central region of Portugal today

as firefighters found the body of a 72-year-old woman the second

fatality since the fires broke out

Hundreds of persons have suf-

fered burns or been overcome by

The woman a semi-invalid,

was trapped in her cottage near

Cadaveira, in the Vouga Valley, with neighbors unable to reach

Thousands of firefighters, in-

cluding troops and civilian vol-

unteers, struggled on several fronts to control the wind-led

blazes in the Caramulo Hills, be-

tween Oporto and Coimbra, 170

3 Hart in Spain

GERONA, Spain, Aug. 22 (Reu-

ters: Three men, including a

French tourist, were injured as

firemen and volunteers fought to

contain forest fires swesping into this northeastern province from

Gusty winds hampered fire-

fighters grappling with the flames

ripping through pine forests in

the foothills of the Pyrenees

Mountains, But fire threatening

the frontier city of Port Bou was

\$270 Million for Israel

TEL AVIV. Aug. 22 (AP).-U.S.

fund-raisers collected a record

total of \$270 million for Israel last year, topping by \$24 million

the 1967 Middle East war, the

United Jewish Appeal said yester-

previous high raised after

under control

her, firemen reported.

miles north of Lisbon.

last weekend.

white-ruled African countries.

### Church Council to Sell Off Stocks as Anti-Racism Step

By Victor Lusinchi

A council official said that a preliminary study indicated that the council's holdings in about 18 U.S. corporation would be affected by the decish. The cer-Netherlands, porations were not smed. Orthodox member churches in the

The decision to bouldate line council's shareholding in compa-nies "directly involved in investment in or trade with South Africa, Rhodesia and the Portuguese African territoris of Gulnea. Mozambique and Appla 1773 meant to symbolize di maticali. the agency's "communitit to combat racism."

Sale Opposed While not questions the commitment, the Central mittee's finance unit opposed sale. The group noted the sweeping terms of the committee decision would preclude 1". ment in companies whose per to in the incriminated court only a very small part of

The finance unit said in was unconvinced that the reoperating in these country the "most effective strat." investment action in ordi minority regimes in some

It would have been bette." finance group argued, to pressure as a stockholder on panies with a view to g desired changes in compa

Such action is the "more costly" but it is likely to be the r effective course of action," finance unit said. "Sale is easy way out and does little alert corporation managere and other investors to the pressive regimes."

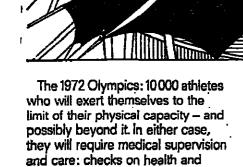
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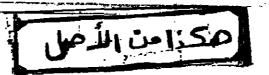
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### Television and Politics

Television has done much to make the American political convention a more or less dramatic spectacular. Candidates are elected with much greater speed and rather more decorum than in the past; the Democratic rules in their latest convocation at Miami, rigidly confining the number and length of nominating and seconding speeches, may have seemed part of the new politics, but they were certainly inspired to a very great degree by the need for gathering the largest possible audience before the little boxes scattered so thickly over the nation as by a business-like regard for the time and energles of the delegates.

Yet the Democrats managed to have nearly all their major events occur well past prime viewing time; there were several major contests under way during their sessions—and roll calls inevitably consume much valuable TV exposure. So they tried to make up for it by turning the nomination of Sargent Shriver as Vice-President into a kind of mini-convention, and let all their great men be heard by the kind of audience that usually gears its evening to Ironside or

The Republicans have not been confronted by this problem; in the absence of serious controversy, they could schedule their convention events as pure political theater, emphasizing the ceremonial, rather than the dramatic elements of their gathering. This made it much easier for the television crews, in terms of actual work, but also made for greater frustration. How many viewers really enjoyed listening to young Republicans chant "four more years"? Or were willing to wait for Sen. Goldwater to revive, however briefly, the clamors of the Cow Palace in 1964?

Americans have been much exercised by the influence of television on their political process—on the creation of "personalities" and electronic charisma, so closely resembling the techniques of selling deodorants. Yet is television much more than the stump, so beloved of so many candidates, but vastly enlarged? The old practice of taking junior down to the railway station to let him get a glimpse of some peerless leader of father's admiration has simply been transferred to tube-and certainly the candidates the acquire far greater exposure to the electorate than in the days when politicians chose their candidates in a smoke-filled room and then confined him to the inconspicuous dignity of a "front-porch" campaign.

To be sure, television is a subtle instrument of communications, which can be manipulated in many ways, by the candidate, by his managers, by the television people themselves. The effect of the lifted eyebrow in TV news analysis, the dry voice, the muted chuckle, has often been denounced by critics of this medium—and those critics vary depending on whose ideological ox happens to be gored.

Yet there are many channels in American television, and they are responsive to audiences as well as advertisers (the latter cannot be attracted without the former). One has only to look at the outcries that arise about government-controlled television during political campaigns and other crises-Australia is the current example-to recognize that while consumer-oriented television has its flaws, so have the other systems. Television can show public figures in disarray, as well as with their make-up onand competitive TV tries to do both,

### 'Two Cases of Compensation'

prospective emigrants to pay fees up to \$25,000 ostensibly to compensate the Soviet state for its investment in their education. Given the circumstances, the new demand affects chiefly Soviet Jews . Since scarcely any Russians have the kind of money being demanded, the result of the new regulation will be to block the emigration of some Jews and to pose to their foreign friends the ugly dilemma of paying and thereby encouraging further blackmall, or of not paying and thereby denying would-be emigrants the fulfillment they crave.

It is bad enough that the Soviet Union makes emigration so difficult for those of its citizens who choose to leave. It is doubly reprehensible that a nation professing to be an enlightened great power could engage in the sordid practice of selling human beings. One wonders if the particular Soviet faction which invented this new and apparently unique emigration tax realized how its inevitable disclosure would tarnish the image of reasonableness and respectability which the Kremlin finds so desirable and profitable to cultivate these days. This is an image, by the way, which has been shaped in no small measure by the flow of Jewish emigration that the Kremlin has recently allowed.

In one of those ironies in which affairs touching the Mideast abound, word of the

Blackmail is exactly the right way to new tax on emigrants to Israel comes just characterize the new unpublished regulation as Israel begins considering a proposal to of the Soviet Council of Ministers requiring compensate Arabs living in post-1967 Jerusalem whose property there was taken by Israel in 1948. Post-1967 Jerusalem includes not only West Jerusalem, part of the Jewish state since 1948, but East Jerusalem. held by Jordan in 1948-67, and certain contiguous areas; virtually all of the Arabs in question are still formally citizens of Jordan.

> The compensation question is exceptionally complex. Until now, Israel has held off any general approach to it, maintaining that it would have to await a final peace settlement. But now, apparently hopeful of furthering its policy of accommodation with Jerusalem Arabs, the Israeli cabinet is weighing payment of compensation to them. Israel also evidently has in mind that, by offering and paying compensation, it will fortify its contention that post-1967 Jerusalem is permanently its and its alone. No other government has accepted that contention. Precisely to rebut it, any Israeli compensation offer will be widely protested.

An existing regulation that compensation be paid by Jewish emigrants for their education is hardly the same as a possible proposal that Jerusalem Arabs be compensated for their property; one would not want to press the comparison too far. But there is a common human ground: Here are two groups of people who have been sorely treated and who have a legitimate claim to the international community's sympathy and respect.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

### Trials in Czechoslovakia

Four years ago Soviet tanks launched the invasion that ended the "Prague Spring" of 1968, but full "normalization" of the Czechoslovak scene still eludes Moscow. That is evidenced by the series of trials this summer, which has resulted in the sentencing to prison of almost 50 Czechoslovak liberals. If the Husak regime now ruling in Prague were fully confident, it would not have chosen to stage these trials at this late date, and thus touch off a fresh avalanche of criticism from Communist as well as non-Communist sources in the West.

Superficially, the scene that meets tourist eyes in Prague is tranquil. Numerous automobiles fill the streets and the stores seem well-stocked with a wide variety of goods. The pro-Dubcek and anti-Soviet slogans of 1968 have been carefully erased from the

city's walls. But for the visitor who manages to communicate privately with ordinary Czechoslovaks, the auriace calm soon disappears. He finds that 1968 has not been forgotten, and that the sense of humiliation and hurt remains strong.

Some Russians in Moscow and Leningrad joke that Czechoslovakia is the most neutral country in the world because it does not even interfere in its own internal affairs. But that tragic reality is no laughing matter to those who live in Prague and Bratislava. For the time being-with their country occupied by tens of thousands of Soviet troops-the Czechs and Slovaks are quiescent. But Moscow deceives only itself if it believes that time has healed the deep wounds inflicted in 1968.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### In the International Edition

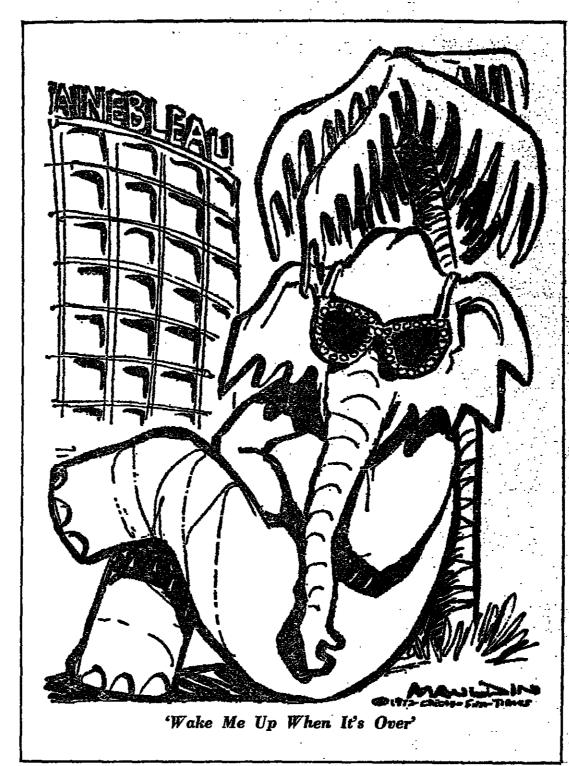
#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 23, 1897 PARIS.—A remarkable test of the Zeglen bulletproof cloth is reported, in which it successfully withstood a test of pistol bullets fired from a distance of thirty-six feet. This invention, which has been attracting considerable attention in America for a month or two, has been put to several severe tests. One objection, however, which would prevent its use for army clothing is its extreme weight. A target of fifteen inches by twenty-four weighed eight

#### Fifty Years Ago

August 23, 1922

VIENNA.—There is no end of guessing here as to the real meaning of the government decisration that Austria is about to take independent action, in order to hasten the solution of the Central European problem. As Chancellor Seipel is rather for the economic regulor of the former members of the monarchy, and free trade within these, than for union with Germany, his journey to Berlin is probably more of a tactical move to avoid attacks from the Austrian pan-Germans than anything else.



### A Lesson Poorly Learned

By C. L. Sulzberger

like Buddhism, it professes al-

who wrote with reference to Saint

Bartholomew Night: "The neonle

of Paris are mad. They always

have been and they always will

poorly learned elsewhere in this

Slaughters

Although the almost unchari-

table slaughters of military and

civilians during World War II

ended 27 years ago, these were followed by other tremendous

mass-murders in South Asia, East

Asia, Southeast Asia and only

quantitatively less deadly events

But the lesson has been

takes a quantum jump.

enlightened" century.

be."

TSTANBUL.—Four centuries ago (August 24, 1572), the massacre of Saint Bartholomew, worst of a series of Protestant killings by Catholics, tore apart a France whose politics were deeply mixed with religious bigotry.

Catherine de Medici, the queenmother, is awarded blame for the events that led to this dreadful tracedy. Before the butchery was over-and it raged sooradically for perhaps three weeks—some 10,000 people had been slaughtered not a had figure for those earlier times when the tools of

murder were still primitive. Two hundred years after this grim event the great Voltaire wrote that its "memory must be perpetuated, so that those who are always ready to begin unhappy religious disputes may see to what excess a partisan spirit ultimately leads." Voltaire had already written in 1764:

#### 'Detestable Example'

"Fanaticism is to superstition what delirium is to fever, or rage to anger... Its most detestable example is provided by these bourgeols of Paris who in Saint Bartholomew's night ran to 25sassinate, butcher, defenestrate, and chop in pieces those of their fellow citizens who did not go to

Although France is a happy exception, the world as a whole has learned singularly little from the Eartholomew Massacre or from the 17th century religious wars which subsequently engulfed so much of Europe. Indeed, today as much as resterday and on a more impressive scale because there are more people and more terrible weapons, one might recall with the historian Von Ranke that all ages are equidistant from eternity.

Religion remains a contemporery inspiration for killing, and death continues to be a scourge in the name of God. Hindus and Moslems are just recovering from their latest violent bout on the subcontinent.

The simmering war between Israel and the Arabs cannot wholly be dissociated from religious origins, strongly as it is mixed in other emotional derivations. And the steady trickle of North Irish blood is based on the definition of whether the victim was a Catholic or a Protestant. John Foxe in his "Book of

Marty:s" prepared a melancholy ledger of Christians killed in the name of various merciful gods. generally their own. A papal legate shouted at his troops besieging the reformist Albigensians of Beriers; "Kill them, kill them all; kill man, woman and child; kill Romen Catholics as well as Albigenses, for when they are dead the Lord knows how to select his own,"

It is astounding how differences of creed or race have persevered as an excuse for slaughter. World War II was preceded and accompanied by Hitler's Jewish holocaust. It was succeeded in a burst of national liberation by the wholesale extinction of each other by Indian Hindus, Sikhs and Moslems.

Under the cross of the Crusaders, under the siz-point Star of David, under the crescent of Islam and even under Buddha's peaceful prayer wheel, Bedouin, Samaritan Philistine - Roman. German, Sudanese, Slav, Tamil Khmer and Ulstermen have killed

in West Asia, Central and South-

rightly includes Communism among religions even though, ern Africa. Moreover, with the exception legiance to no divinity, the roster of largely racial conflagrations as in South Sudan, Chad or Rwanda-On this quadricentennial of its Burundi, most others have been own trazedy France disproyes the either largely or partially related to ideological beliefs, either old-fashioned religious wars or newtheory of its native son, Voltaire, fashioned holy wars, for oragainst one or another, form of Morxist credo.

Whether killing for reasons of faith or of race is more depraved is an argument impossible to win. commonplace as this terrible event remains today. On this anniversary of an event that was once so awe-inspiring and now figures only as a footnote in history books, one might pray with Voltaire, who was so profoundly influenced by it: "Oh God, reveal to us then that man must be human and tolerant."

# Iceland's Fish Gam

By James P. Brown

NEW YORK Reykjavik, cur- extended fishing sone, rently a focus of attention as the site of the international chess championship matches, soon may make another kind of splash on the world news front, with Ice-land little as the challenger and fish as the pawns.

Iceland's announced determination to invoke a new 50-mile fisheries limit on Sept. 1 in defiance of a World Court ruling accelerates a dangerous trend toward anarchy at sea and further complicates efforts to revise outmoded see law to meet the regraphic technology. An Icelandic stiempt to enforce restrictions on foreign fleets fishing beyond the nt 12-mile fisheries zone on what has long been regarded as the high seas would almost certainly revive the 1958-51 Cod War with Britain, sthring passions that might imperil an important American manned NATO base on the North Atlantic island.

Iceland to be sure is not the only coastal state seaking wider control over fishing off its shores, as wide-ranging fleets of many ustions, employing larger ships and improved techniques, cut desply into coastal stocks, endangering the livelihood of local fishermen. Ten Letin American nations have claimed explusive controls over a 200-mile fishing zone. The Organization of African Unity is studying new laws to govern rich commercial fishing areas off the African cost that are now being fished for the most part by non-African powers.

#### U.S. Reaction

Even in the United States, traditionally wedded to the narrow coestal belt doctrine favored by the Defense Department, coastal fishermen have begun to speak up strongly for federal action to check foreign fishing fleets that have been heavily depleting offshore stocks in recent years, Evidence of growing sympathy in Washington for the domestic fishermen finally moved other nations in the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries this past spring to agree to new national quotas for most major fisheries. But American coastal fishermen are still dissatisfied and continue to press for a wider national fishing zone than the existing 12-mile U.S. Bmt.

The Icelanders have a particularly strong case for some degree popular fishing grounds. Fishing is the life-blood of the tiny island republic of only 200,000 persons, accounting for 20 percent of the gross national product and 72 percept of export earnings. 1970, Iceland exported \$113 million worth of fish products, more than the total fisheries exports of the United States.

Even the British, who challenged Icerand's claim in the World . Court along with West Germany, accept the evolving new doctrine which would give preferential rights to coastal states over an

election, with his new coalition of

Jews, organized labor and other

for conservation purpose But Loudon under refuses to yield to extr landic demands that we the British catch by 75 t cent in waters fished t and other foreign fleets than a century. Reyk made clear that its ulti is virtually exclusive : Icelandic fishermen v

new fifty-mile zone. The World Court which is only temporary foreclose further nego the parties on an an that could avert conflic a broader international on new fishing limits ar at a United Nations ( on the Law of the Sea. ference was originally to be held next year unfortunately has nntil 1974 or later.

#### Legally Bou:

A recent accommod tween the United S Brazil could serve as a an interim arrangemer Washington agreed to license American shr fishing within the 200 claimed by Brazil and the Brazilian Navy to accord. The agreeme concedes Brazil's speci in the fish resources or without sectously curi traditional American foreclosing the questic mate sovereignty over shore waters.

Iceland, meanwhile, and legally bound to International Court's F the 1961 treaty with E ended the first Cod V dition, the Icelanders, tical matter, should no indifferent to the adv any arbitrary intervent foreign fleets might ha efforts to increase fis the European Commor

There have been that the lettist Teelan ment, whose Minister i is a Communist, has couraged in its hard by the Russians, who to see Iceland sever i NATO, This would be a ly shortsighted positic cow to take in view of ties of large Soviet fi off. foreign coasts, States whose domestic with sympathetic int Even as it complicat of redefining fisheries latest bid to break the tional limits of nati eignty at sea makes t than ever the early co the proposed internaference on the Law The longer the task

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### Nixon's Future Is Now

#### By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

MIAMI BEACH.—When President Nixon learned last Friday that Sen, John Tower of Texas was mobilizing to add a right-to-work" anti-labor-union plank to the platform, he cracked his whip for the first and perhaps the last time to discipline the 1973 Republican National Convention.

Mr. Nixon, at the presidential retreat in Camo David, Md., instructed top domestic policy aide John Ehrlichman in Miami Beach to send word to the Platform Committee (using Rogers Morton, secretary of the interior and former Republican national chairman, as a conduit). Morton's instructions: Tell the committee's conservatives—particularly Tower -that the President insists on the strongest pro-labor plank in Republican history and certainly no right-to-work nonsense.

Moreover, Mr. Nixon ordered

Letters

**Buckley's Gambit** 

William Buckley's gambit

which he entitled "McGovern's

Rhetoric," (IHT, Aug. 15), was in

his usual bad taste and should

have carried the heading of

The "decent" men he cites in-

cluded his sainted brother from

New York, who had the Buckley

temerity of calling 28 percent of

New York's vote a mandate,

which he would not have had

but for Gov. Rockefeller's with-

holding his support from a really

decent senator: Charles Goodell.

water a "decent man" must sup-

Any man who can call Gold-

"Buckley's Rhetoric."

impression, without stating it His sole interest is a landslide re- been working secretly flatly, that the President would publicly repudiate any right-towork plank that was adoptedperhaps in his Wednesday night acceptance speech, perhans some other way. Tower promptly subsided, dooming right-to-work

#### Whip Cracked

What makes this presidential intervention so remarkable is that the White House at the same time was letting the Platform Committee move rightward on busing, amnesty and other issues. In greater contrast, the Nixon political operation was extricating itself from the fight over shaping the 1976 convention while on the labor plank.

The reason: As of this momentous week, Mr. Nixon is interested neither in ideology nor the future Republican succe

tators. He does not—to the best

of my knowledge—try to be a

film ster. Miss Ponda is a film-

star, and I am sure a good one.

But she should not try to be a

political commentator. It is not

just a question of having in-

formation or getting it. It is a

ligence. Miss Fonda should not

be worried if she is not a good

political commentator. After all

she is much prettier than Mr.

M. RUBINSTEIN.

question of training and intel-

disaffected Democrats added to his 1968 support. Thus, the convention must do nothing to offend this new support. That's why Mr. Nixon was so upset when he heard of Tower's efforts to endorse Section 14 (B) of the Taft-Hartley Law, permit-ting state right-to-work laws pro-

hibiting compulsory unionism. Nixon staffers vigorously lobbied Platform Committee members, particularly members of Congress. So, when State Republican Vice-hairman John (Slim) Wells of West Virginia introduced the 14 amendment behind closed doors Friday night, the congres-Rep. Bob Michel, downstate Illinois conservative, expressed sympathy with right to-work but stressed that this was

> itself in labor-baiting. Wells lost The labor plank adopted was a panegyric ("We salute the statesmanship of the labor union movement") written weeks ago at the White House. "It imade me just a little bit sick," a Southern platform member told us. But who's going to buck the

no time for the GOP to include

As we reported earlier, the White House last week seemed to be supporting the drive by conservative party lenders from the South and West to maintain their disproportionate delegate strength for 1976. Nixon campaign side Harry Flemming had terests are focused on

conservatives for week much in evidence a w the rules deliberation the Eden Rock Hotel. Suddenly, Flemming

called off by an order barring any inte either side in the s 1976 power. Since President's agents have they would like a comp have not insisted on

#### No Promis So, Gov. Nelson

got a sympathetic h no promises when he Nixon campaign men MacGregor replied on would be available it tions. But he did no a compromise or even Nixon of Rockefeller's To further minim House connections in there were plans are for the three cabine who are convention John Volpe and Ellio Morion (Maryland)-t delegates and thereby sides in a floor fight gate allocation.

All this greatly those conservative s leaders, particularly ers, who expected M support in perpetus power in future conve his passivity in their an ultra-conservative This week they disco how narrowly Mr. N

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#### Barley Lore Enjoyed Waverley Root's infor-

mative account of parley (IET Aug. 10). He might be interested in another kernel of barleylore. In the Wife of Bath's prologue in; Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, the five-times wed woman says: "I will envy no virgins; let them be bread of pure wheat-seed; and let us wives he called barley. bread; yet with barley-bread as Mark telleth, our lord Jesu re-

freshed many a man." ARTHUR CARLBOM Puengirola, Spain,

Buckley.

Marbella, Spain.

and been killed. And, if one readable of all political commen-

Twickenham, England.

I spring to the defense of William F. Buckley jr. who has been assailed on the grounds that he was unkind to Jane Fonds. Mr. Buckley is, in my experience, the most intelligent, articulate and

pert Nixon's monstrous bombing and the mine-laying of Haiphong harbor. H. GILBERT.

### m Festival Gets Off **Encouraging Start**

By Thomas Quinn Guriss t night at the Lido alace. The American abaret," based on the stories of Berlin, just ler, was the motion cted for the premiers.

to attend, and Joel sleazy locale so briled to receive an inut two of the lim's npersonates the Isher-Williams, Andy Warhol,

Aug. 22 (IHT).—The guest of the testival's director, enice Film Festival Gina-Luigi Rondi. No Prizes

There will be no prizes and the absence of rivalry robs the occasion of some of its spice. The policy is in part, a concession to the charges from the left, that as disappointment be- crass commercialism ruled the ar. Liza Minnelli, did festival. The objectors to the event's furmer and present strucplays the serpentine ture will stage a festival of their ceremonies of the own in Venice next week Pler-Paole Pasolini has withdrawn his "Canterbury Tales" scheduled for this "anti-festival" but Bernardo Michael York who ap- Bertohicci has promised to attend and to show a reel from his ver and Marisa Beren- new Him "The Last Tango" with nacts a voing Jewish Marion Brando, and Marco Ferose fate is imperiled reris. La Cagna" ("The Bitch," ag Nazism, were among but known abroad as "Liea") is ighters, together with to be included on this program. On the other hand, the films isey and Gina Lollo- of two veteran protesters, Jean-ho is the inevitable Luc Godard's Tout Va Blen and

Problem of Ideology

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#### nin West Work Royal Academy

'A, Aug. 22 (AP) -- Benst's 1770 painting, "The Wolfe," is being lent by National Gallery to the demy of Art in London ibition devoted to neo-

1 West (1739-1820) first the painting at the lemy in 1772. It porrattle of the Plains of Quebec, in 1759, and of British Gen. James

Bronze Found NO. Italy, Aug. 22 -Divers found an an-k bronze statue of a d helmeted warrior on near here. They bes part of the cargo of essel shipwrecked off

more inan 2,000 years

. V. Aug. 22 (UPI).-The upbringing of the working peo-

said: "Some films lack ideological purposefulness. There is no clear class approach in covering the social phenomens." The decision said "there hav) been attempts at noncritical borrowing of the method: of foreign

to the art of socialist realism." "On the screen we rarely see heroes who would attract us by their human charm, their devotion to Communist ideals," the decision said. "At the same time. exaggerated attention is paid to personages which lack deep social interests and firm moral stan-

cinematography, which are alien

dards." Necessary Measures

The committee told the new cinema chief to "take necessary measures to eliminate the short-

It also reminded him: "One important task of cinematography is to exert active influence on the ideological, moral upbringing and development of our young citizens, the noble feeling of love for the socialist motherland, devotion to the cause of the

Communist party."
Mr. Romanov's successor, Mr. Yermash, is a 49-year-old native of Siberia, who served as a field

agency said. After the war, Mr. Yermash was graduated from the philology department of Sverdlovsk University and then for a number of years was ecretary of the city Komsomol, the Young Communist

The decree, published on the front page of Pravda, mentioned no names. A one sentence an-nouncement in the back of the paper told of the change in the Cinematography Committee.

#### Nile Festival

CAIRO, Aug. 22 (AP).-Cairo briefly relived the splendor of ancient Egypt yesterday when hundreds of spear-carrying soldiers in multi-colored headd and tunics of the pharaons marched through the streets to celebrate the annual Nile River Pestival. It was the first time the Nile Festival had been celebrated since the 1967 Arab-Lsraeli war. The music was vided by the bress band of Egyptian Army.





Liza Minnelli in festival opener "Cabaret."

Marguerite Duras's "Nathalie Granger," are on the official festival program, a move to sell their Italian distribution rights.

Eighty-six films will be shown in the festival proper. In addition there are to be several retro-spective programs. Virtually all of Charlie Chaplin's films will be reshown, beginning with his early comedies, directed by Mack Sennett, in 1914 through his "Countess From Hong Kong." His "Kid" of 1920, for which he has just completed a musical score, and which is soon to be re-released, is among them, though his "Woman of Paris," which he directed in 1923 and played but a brief bit as a French railroad porter, is

Mae West

Mae West is being honored with a long list of her films, beginning with her first talkle, "Night After Night," and concluding with "The Heat's On" (1943), There will also retrospective projections of Yugoslav, Canadian, British and

Belgian documentaries, It would be impossible for one person to see all the films announced since their running time exceeds the hours of the next two weeks.

Ragerly awaited are Ken Russell's "Savage Messiah," Michael Ritchie's "The Candidate" with Robert Redford, Alexander Peteoric's adaptation of Bulgakov's ironic novel of Moscow in the 1930s, "The Master and Margarita," Frank Perry's "Play It as It Lays," Carmelo Bene's "Sa-lome," and Stanley Kubrick's "Clockwork Orange" (which has not been seen as yet in Italy). In a sense, the present festival is rather an exposition of the current traffic on the screen, but it is so wide in scope that it should be symptomatic of the state of world cinema. An added feature is a symposium that is to be held by visiting critics.

The 33d Venetian festival, in any case, got off to an encourag-ing start. The Italian dallies this morning sang the praises of

## A Young Conductor Confirms His Gifts

By David Stevens

SALZBURG, Austria (IET).-The young Italian conductor Riccardo Muti has been making

himself known, not only in his own country, but north of the Alps for the last couple of summers at the Salzburg Festival. This year he was again responsible for a musically sparkling production of "Don Pasquale" and confirmed his gifts at a concert with the Vienna Philhar-

The performance of Donizetti's comic masterpiece announced itself as something out of the ordinary with the first turbulent descending chords of the overture, taken with dizzying speed and brio by the Vienna Philharmonic. As the performance continued, it was clear that Muti knew where he was going, with a consistently convincing choice of tempo, a firm rhythmic framework for the ensembles and a flexible and sympathetic orchestral floor for the singers.

Veteran Quartet

It did not hurt, of course, that he had a veteran quartet of singing comedians who knew what they were about. Fernando Corena as Pasquale, Rolando Panerai as Malatesta and Graziella Sciutti as Norina carried out their duties with rather less voice than once upon a time, but with a compensating comic expertise, while Pietro Bottazzo as Ernesto ang with beguiling tone but little character or variety.

Ladislav Stros, the stage director and designer, was a good deal SALZBURG FESTIVAL

staging was funny enough, but it was full of gags derived less from the music than from the twodimensional sets, in which chairs and tables and other props were painted on curtains, and from the notion that ariss and ensembles are not interesting unless accompanied by distracting stage movement. Thus, Corena, after beginning the incomparable "Cheti, cheti immantinente." then busied himself with an extended

change of haberdashery while

Panerai fought a losing battle for the attention of the audience with his share of the duet.

Muti's affinity for Italian opera was emphasized by an explosively brilliant performance of Ros-"Semiramide" overture, which opened the Philharmonic concert. He closed the concert with a convincing performance of the lesser-known of Cherubini's requiem masses, that in D-minor.

miaia," opening Oct. 13, in Jean-

originally done for the Holland

Festival, and Janacek's "From the

Ponnelle's production

It is a work of dark and brooding originality, as much in its choice of keys as in the assignment of the vocal parts to an allmale chorus. Its musical vocabulary lies somewhere between Beethoven and Verdi, and in its best parts is second to neither.

It was only the centerplece of the concert, the Schumann Piano Concerto-with Syintoslav Richter as soloist-that left some reservations. The art of accompaniment is a tricky one, and although Muti and the Soviet keyboard master carried out their duties scrupulously, it did not add up to a performance that caught fire.

#### On the Arts Agenda-

The Netherlands Opera opens its seaton in Amsterdam Sept. 15 with a production of Wagner's 'Lohengrin' conducted by Edo de Waart, staged and designed by Filippo Sanjust, and with Sven Olof Eliasson in the title role. This production will be followed by Haydn's "La Fedeltà Pre-

Helen Gurley Brown, Magazine Get Prize

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP) --Helen Gurley Brown and Cosmopolitan magazine will receive the 1972 award of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators The award will be presented

next Tuesday at the administrators' convention in Carbondale, Mrs. Brown, who became editor of Cosmopolitan in 1965, was cited for "tolid reporting, daring de-

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the young, modern woman."

House of the Dead," opening Nov. 10. Other operas scheduled this season include a double-bill of Schoenberg's "Erwartung" and Bartok's "Bluebeard's Castle," a revival of last season's successful production of Monteverdi's "L'Incoronazione di Poppea" and a double bill of Ligeti's "Aventures et Nouvelles Aventurcs" and Maderna's "Satvricon."

Productions of Wagner's "The Plying Dutchman" and Tchai-kovsky's "Swan Lake" will be the principal events on the lake stage at the 1973 Bregenz Festival. The Austrian festival also will feature appearances by a number of Soviet ensembles, dancers and

The world premiere of Alexander Tcherepnin's Piano Concerto No. 6 will be given Sept. 5

in the Kunsthaus at Lucerne, as part of the Lucerne Festival, with the Swiss planist Margrit Weber as soloist with the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam under Rafael Kubelik, The concert, which includes Stravinsky's "Symphony in Three Movements" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, will be broadcast by Swias television.

#### Paintings, Sketches Stolen in Venice

VENICE, Aug. 22 (Reuters) .-Thirteen paintings and sketches, including works by Lorenzo Lotto and Luca Ginrdano, were stolen yesterday from a sacristy in the basilica of La Salute, in Venice. The value of the stoich works

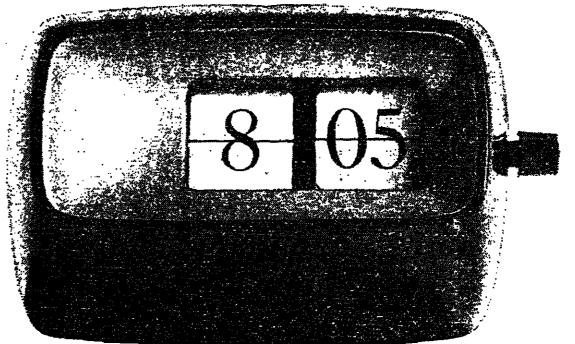
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rent's Profit parent company, net 139 million DM, up from 120 million DM half of 1971, Sales percent at 3.4 bilm 3.2 billion DM in riod a vear earlier. cond quarter, parent es rose 6.2 percent to M from 1.6 billion DM period a year earlier. ed that prices depercent in the first ed with the average ole of 1971 and said te primarily to lower m foreign operations. any also said personse 6.8 percent in the from a year earlier. nat no change in the

ost trend is foreseen

# A South Africa, Aug. months from the year-earlier. —South Africa would period, indicating that even less

hold more gold from ths. Theunis de Jongh. I the South African ık, said today.

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duction Is Down figures show that in. eks ended Aug. 11, the nk added 69.5 million ld to its reserves, valuial prices. The amount to about 77 metric tons un six tons a week r, the Chamber of Mines eported that the naproduction had declincent in the first seven

Japan's national space development agency has asked two manufacturers to help build a rocket with U.S. technology to launch a 220-pound communications satellite in a stationary orbit in late 1977, Mitsuhishi Heavy Industries is to build the body of a liquid-fueled, three-stage rocket under a license agreement with McDonnell Doug-les of the United States, and Ishkawajima-Harima Heavy Industries will build the engine, with technology supplied by North American Rockwell The rocket will be built at an estimated cost of 4.2 billion yen (about \$13.6 million). Natomas Unit Tests Indonesian Well

Japan Seeks Satellite Rocket

An exploratory well being drilled offshore Sumatra by a subsidiary of Natomas has tested significant volume of oil from four tests of 5,876 istress of ull daily. This well has substantially enlarged the known producing area of its Zelda field. Natomas says, and established on flows from zones not previously found productive. The Natomas unit, operator of the program, holds a 56.64 percent interest in the contract.

Japan Allows Glass-Fiber Cartel Japan's Fair Trade Commission has allowed an anti-recession cartel to be formed by six glass-

Boseki Paramount Glass Manufasnisi, Nippon Glass Fiber, Unitika Glass and Fuji Glass. They were authorized to regulate their total produc-tion to 14,000 metric tons on a quarterly basis, effective until March 31. Filament production by the six during 1971 totaled 49,90. tons.

fiber manufacturers to regulate filament produc-tion. The firms are Asahi Fiber Glass, Nitto

#### Instant House Introduced

Gray Manufacturing of the United States has introduced a new home building system that it says can mass-produce a single-family residence on-site in 48 hours with a selling price of less than \$20,000. Gray says its "Conquik" home, which is poured on-site by a "factory on wheels." meets all Federal Bousing Administration specifications and is impervious to termites, vermin, rodents and rot. Gray adds that preliminary test-ing reveals the new construction technique permits economies and quality "never before available to the building industry." The Conquik home is constructed with the use of specially designed mobile forms that are positioned on a site that has been improved complete with water, electric and sewer facilities. On the first day of construction concrete is poured for three walls and a finished roof and after curing the fourth wall is completed on the second day.

Shortages Will Hit Everyone

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

### Serious Crisis in Energy Looms in U.S.

pendent stations temporarily have

run out of gasoline. Those are

unusual instances, but many in

the industry say fast rising de-mand for gasoline and heating oil soon threatens to outstrip the ability of the U.S. petroleum in-

dustry to refine enough of these

The impending crisis is stirring

new debates over controversial

off-import quotes, environmental

restrictions and price controls, and it seems certain to force some

difficult decisions in Washington

and in oil-company board rooms.

Invective aiready is flying be-tween the two of them.

Incentive Lacking

isn't there to build new refining capacity," asserts Walter R. Peir-son, executive vice-president of

American Oil Co., a division of Indiana Standard. He accuses the government of "gerrymander-ing the oil-import program to meet social objectives, defeating

its aim of encouraging increased domestic capacity."

is to maintain a strong domestic

refining industry, and we may

have to rethink some policies af-

feeting this situation," says George

A Lincoln, director of the Office

of Emergency Preparedness (OEP),

the agency that formulates gov-

"Certainl; the government's aim.

"The economic incentive simply

two vital products

NEW YORK, Ang 22 (AP-DJ), gasoline stocks, and some inde-A U.S. energy crisis is looming that will hit the average person harder than all the earlier brownouts, blackdute and natural-gas shortages combined.

Once-abundant supplies of gasoline and heating oil are shrinking faster than anybody expected and too fast, industry executives warn. to do much about. Possibly as soon as this winter and almost certainly by next summer, consumers could begin feeling the plack-raising the outside possi-bility of some people shivering in their homes. And almost everyone will be affected by increased

Even this summer a combination of unusual factors has tightened

### oria Would Like to Cut Supply to Free Market

. The reduction in supplies from been cited by bullion dealers in London and Zurich as one of the main reasons for large premiums of the commodity market price

above the official inter-governmental rate of \$38 per ounce.

### ernment policy on such matters Germany to Oppose Raising Intra-EEC Price of Gold

By Peter Bild

West Germany will oppose any move to raise the price of gold for transactions between central banks inside the Common Market, government officials said to-

The government, now notified on the French-Italian proposal to raise the price of gold inside the EEC, feels the technical difficulties alone surrounding such a scheme would make it un-

Purthermore, the German gov-

## One Dollar-

LONDON (AF-DJ).—The late on clos-ing interbank rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges:

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	Today	Previous
Bter. (\$ per £).	3.4568	2.45
Belt. fr. (A)	43.8085	43.7075 -
Belg. St. (B)	43.92-94	43.8587
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Denish krope	6.8050-90 -	- 6.9195-205
Escudo.	26.93-94	26.9094
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gold was reaching Western markets than the official reserve figures would indicate.

BONN, Aug. 22 (Reuters).— ernment in principle favors a vest Germany will oppose any gradual phasing out of gold's role and replacing it by special drawing rights as an international reserve medium, the of-

ficials said. A higher price for EEC gold reserves would virtually immobilize any gold settlements be-tween EEC central banks on the one side and third countries on the other, comenting the un-willingness of the U.S. author-ities to restore the dollar's gold

convertibility, these officials say. Kite-Flying Proposal The French proposal to up-value gold, leaked to the press though never made official, should be seen as an exercise to "kite-flying" and should not be

taken too seriously, the officials Meanwhile monetary officials look forward to a quiet autumn on the world's foreign exchange market, barring unforeseen accidents like a renewed widening of the U.S. balance-of-payments

deficit or a speculative run on the Italian lira. Officials here see a potential threat to the monetary peace in the problem of keeping the lira within the narrowed EEC cur-

rency bands. They note that the threemonth period during which Italy can repay currency support debt to its REC partners in dollarsrather than a mixture of reserve

assets—is drawing to a close. Upvaluing EEC gold would help Italy to repay support debts in a mixture of gold, dollars and other foreign exchange assets as agreed in Brussels earlier this year, but would also create more problems than it solved, the of-

ficials thought. It would run the risk of furthering moves towards the creation of separate gold and monetary blocs in the world and would increase the money supply at a time wher Europe is trying to combat the effects of excessive inflationary liquidity, they said.

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as oil-import controls, fuel sun-

plies and energy prices. Refiners currently are squeezing the maximum amount of gasoline out of each 42-gallon barrel of crude oil they process, but nationwide stocks last week were still 2 percent below a year earlier while demand: was up more than 7 percent. And the emphasis on making motor fuel is not permitting the normal summer buildup of home heating-oil stocks, which have fallen 13 percent from the year-ago

Unexpected Demand

Supplies are tightening in part because demand is rising unex-pectedly fast. The 7 percent increase in motor-fuel sales is up from an earlier prediction of a 45 percent gain. The major reason for the surge, oilmen say, is that 1972-model cars, being the first designed to run on lower octane, lead-free gasoline get far poorer mileage; studies show that nine miles to the gallon is not uncommon. And because it takes more crude oil to make a gallon of lead-free gasoline than leaded fuel, the OEP estimates an additional one million barrels of daily refining capacity will be eded by 1980.

Growing concern for environment and ecology is a major reason the industry is not enlarging supplies in pace with demand oilmen contend. Environmental controversies have stalled development of the Alaskan North Slove and offshore oil fields, they say, and ecological battles have blocked the building of U.S. supertanker ports, which would open the way to big savings on transportation costs for imported

Construction of at least nine proposed refineries on the Eastern Seaboard, which would have increased capacity 50 percent in the area, has been scuttled by opposition from local environmente Net

New refinerles are not exactly mushrooming in the rest of the country, either. Last year, the industry increased its retining capacity only 3 percent, which was just two-thirds of what was needed to stay even with rising demand. This year the capacity increase probably will be smaller as demand grows faster.

Oilmen say low profits and high costs also discourage them from building refineries. Companies do not publish separate profit figures on their refining operations, but a vice-president of a major company says, "annual return on refining investment is running only about 3 percent or less than we could get by put-ting our money in a bank."

The government has not publicly acknowledged the need as yet for such measures as revamping import controls or working up a system of equitably dividing short fuel supplies among marketers. Refiners worry that when the crunch comes, the gov-ernment will solve the problem by allowing expanded imports of refined petroleum products. This would ease the supply strain, but also, in effect, would take away part of the U.S. refiners'

Government planners have an other worry about importing more crude oil and refined petro-Jeum products - widening balance-of-payments deficits. By 1985, the Interior Department estimates, the payments deficit from importing crude oil and refined products alone could total \$27.5 billion.

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### Japan to Buy \$300 Million Of U.S. Goods

#### Aim Is to Cut Surplus In Trade With U.S.

TOKYO, Aug. 22 (Reuters).-Japan is to buy \$300 million worth of U.S. goods, including 18 airliners and 14 helicopters, as part of emergency imports aimed a; cutting its trade surplus with America.

Transport Minister Hideyo Sasaki told reporters today this would form part of the "one time imports" now being worked out by the government to cut its trade surplus with the United States this year to below \$3 billion.

Without this, the surplus is expected to reach \$3.8 billion. Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger secured the Japanese promise to buy more U.S. goods during an overnight stop here last

Mr. Sasaki said the imports would include 16 jetliners and airbuses valued at about \$200 million. 14 helicopters for rescue operations, a number of trainer aircraft, and airport facilities such as navigation sids and radar. In related news, Japanese air-

lines and aircraft manufacturers today ruled out the possibility of producing Lockheed TriStar airmises here. Japan Airlines and All Nippon Airways denied press reports that they were discussing plans for

local production of a twin-enversion of the three-engined aircraft.

Burma Gets Loan RANGOON, Aug. 22 (AP-DJ) .-Burma and Japan today signed an agreement for a \$65.5-million Japanese loan for implementation of four Burmese economic devel-opment projects.

### Company Reports

Broadway-	Hale		
Second Quarter Revenue (millions).	195.6	168.9	
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#### Savings, Oils Fuel Wall St. Rise reports that short-term interest rates are beginning to rise, thus increasing the group's revenue Dow Index Up 6

The stock market made a modest advance today, spearheaded by strable gains in the savings and loan and oil issues in stepped-up trading.

Advances on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered declines by about an eight-to-five ratio as turnover swelled to 18.56 million shares from 14.29 million yesterday.
The Dow Jones industrial

average rose 6.32 to 973-51 with a substantial part of the increase reflecting strength in the oil issuss. Four oil companies are com-ponents of the 30 issues comprising the average.

Leading gainers in the oil group included Mobil Oil, which soared 2 5/8 to 69, and Gulf Oil, the volume leader, which rose 5/8 to 26.

### U.S. Cost of Living Spurts A Fast .4 Percent in Month

By Peter Milius

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (WP). been 3.9 percent in the 11 months -A sharp increase in the price since the freeze, and 3.3 percent in the eight months since the of food pushed the cost of living up an uncomfortable 0.4 percent freeze gave way to the present last month, the Labor Departwage-price controls. ment said today. Food prices are in large part

The department also reported no real change from June to July in workers' weekly earnings, after adjustments for rising prices and normal seasonal variations.

The 0.4 percent rise in the department's consumer price index was the largest since February. The rise for the month was the same both before and after seasonal adjustment, and meant tast prices went up at an annual rate of 4.8 percent.

#### 'A Mixed Bag'

The best that the Nixon administration could say for the figures was the they were, as Assistant Treasary Secretary Edgar R. Fiedler put it at a press conference, "a mixed bag of information."

The department said that supermarket prices, which went up 12 percent before, and 0.8 percent after seasonal adjustment, produced almost two-thirds of the rise in the overall price index. Meat prices were the biggest offender, rising more than 2 per-

Mr. Fiedler noted that mest and other food prices were stable for the four months following February, that the administration had expected them to start back up in July, and that it now expected at least meat prices to level off again. "Prices paid for cattle on the hoof are down more than 10 percent from their peak in mid-July," Mr. Fiedler

Beyond that, he made the point that July should be taken in context and that, "over the past three years the inflation rate... has been cut in half,"

The rate of inflation, as mea sured by the consumer price index, was 6.1 percent in 1969, 5.5 percent in 1970, and 3.8 percent in the first eight months of 1971, before President Nixon imposed his wage-price freeze. It has

#### U.S. Price Unit Issues Rule on **Profit Margins**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (Reuters).-The Price Commission to day issued regulations which will allow firms which have raised prices since last year to roll them back and avoid profit margin limitations.

The commission, in regulations published in the federal register. eaid firms which roll back prices and make refunds to their customers wil be free of the profit margin limits. At least 10 per-cent of major U.S. companies may exceed their profit margins by the end of 1972, according to commission officials.

There have been 76 orders to firms so far to reduce prices because by raising them they had increased their profit margin above the average of the best two of the last three years.

If companies follow the Price Commission procedure, they will be in the same position as firms which have not raised prices since controls took effect, and will be allowed to increase profit margins without limitation, according to the commission.

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# In Active Trade

Standard Oil of Ohio climbed 2 1/2 to 79 3/4, Shell Oil 2 to 51, Atlantic Richfield 2 7/8 to 63 1/8. Jersey Standard 1 3/8 to 81 1/8 and Barber Oil 3 3/8 to 42.

The upswing in the oil issues was mainly attributed to a report that a possible rise in oil prices was possible in the fall because of the decline in gasoline and heating-oil supplies. In addition, a leading broker-

age concern commented favorably about earning prospects for some half-dozen oil companies. The strength in the savings and

immune from the present con-

that the prices of commodities

other than food were unchanged

from June to July. Normally

they fall over those two months,

however, and so on a seasonally

adjusted basis they were record-

The cost of services, which do

not vary that much on a sea-

sonal basis, were up an unadjust-

Rise Too Great

Mr. Fielder noted that the per-

formance of both of these non-

food categories in July was "very

much in line with their average

rate of increase in recent

months." He conceded, however,

that the 0.3 percent monthly price increase for commodities

other than food-a 3.6 percent

annual rate of rise-was still

The commodities category is

probably the part of the con-sumer price index most closely

The administration has said that its goal is to bring the rate

of inflation down below 3 per-

Commodities for which prices

were up significantly for the

month included gasoline, houses,

used cars and alcoholic bever-

prices, an issue of late between

the White House and the auto

declined less than usual in July.

ages, the department said.

subject to price controls.

cent by year's end.

ed as up 0.3 percent.

ed 0.3 percent.

too great.

The Labor Department said

Trading volume picked up on the American Stock Exchange but loan issues apparently reflected a number of factors. These included prices edged down in the closing hour. Declines again exceeded advances as the exchange's index dropped 0.02 at 25.91.

The NASDAQ industrial index was down 0.30 to 136.05 on the OTC market.

potential, as well as favorable comments by security analysts concerning the industry. One

analyst said savings and loan is-

sues have recently been depressed

without any fundamental reason.

Far Western Financial was the

biggest percentage gainer with a rise of 1 5/8 to 10 7/8, or a gain of

The largest decline was posted by Upjohn, which plunged 7 1/2 to 112 in brisk trading. A spokes-

man said he knew of no adverse

developments in the company to

account for the drop.

17.6 percent.

In the savings and loan group,

Turnover on the Amex rose to 4,192,000 shares compared with 3,230,000 yesterday. Champion Some Builders was the most actively-traded issue, closing at

17 3/4, down 1/2, Trading volume also picked up on the counter market, where advances topped declines. Of the 3,191 NASDAQ issues traded 754 were up, 717 were off and 1,720 were unchanged.

#### Morgan Seeking Participation in New Beirut Bank

BEIRUT Aug. 22 (AP-DJ),-Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. is negotiating for a share in the successor to Lebanon's Intra Bank, which collapsed in 1966 with international repercussions, spokesmen for each side confirmed today.

Lucien Dahdah, chairman of the board of Intra Investment Co., which operates the renamed Bank Al Mashrek, was quoted in newspapers as saying negotiations are under way and "presently are focused on determining the extent of participation and the price to be paid." Sources said Morgan wanted to

take over Bank Al Mashrek completely but that this was refused. Morgan now is said to be seeking 35 to 45 percent of the bank. Morgan officials confirmed that discussions had been going on

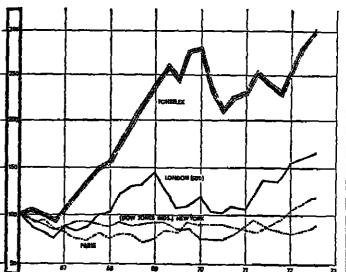
here for the past six months.

Many details remain to be work-

ed out and any agreement would be subject to approval by the bank's officers in New York, they The United States, through the

It also noted that new car Commodity Credit Corp., owns 20 percent of the shares of Intra Investment Co. Other major manufacturers in Detroit, had partners are the governments of Kuwait, Lebanon and Qatar.

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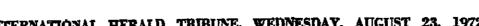


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AMARMS TOO. THAT COPRY RABBIT THUNK HE WAS RACIN'A CRIPPLE. SOTHEN I ROPPED OUT MY LITTE LIMBS LIKE THIS AN ... COG... CAN'T GET EMOUT THIS TIME ... OOF... OCK...

SWIM MEET, WEDNESDAY, BASKETBALL,

IS RACKED

By Ernest Raymond. Saturday Review Press. 543 p

Reviewed by Thomas Lask

Raymond's long, deliberate, sweetly sad tale of a true love that never did run smooth, set in the decades just prior to World War I seems to want to reflect in the quality of its writing, in its language, in the and the domestic concerns that we have been taught to think of as Victorian and Edwardian. The characters concern themselves with commercial success, good marriages, proper schooling, up-ward social movement and houses big enough to reflect their aifluence or to disguise their lack

"Gentle Greaves" is a novel

heart to his king. West ducked, but East had played the three, failing to appreciate the need to As a matter of fact it is 57 years and the narrator, Theodore Allan Mourne, fills in the details of all that has happened to him and those he knew in the years in between. It is a book obviously closer to Hall Caine and John Galsworthy than D. H. Lawrence or Samuel Beckett and I suspect that any number of readers will welcome it to illi out the sum-He could not know that East bad mer. A word of caution. The novel is made for long, unharried from a doubleton jack. East reading and no impatience on the part of the reader will change the pace. Raymond, an English novelist of the older school, writes about the Victorian age

and seems to have been part of Although "Gentle Greaves" is mostly a matter of sun and shadows, it has a genuinely dark side one that we know from Dickens, from "My Secret Life," from J. R. Ackerly's autobiography. The subordinate role of women and their lack of options in the shaping of their lives are effectively revealed. One scene has a frustrated wife whipping her small son who is the father's favorite and the sensual pleasure she derives from her action is an index to her state of mind. It is an outlet for the passion she can neither curb nor satisfy and the poor boy becomes a substitute for the older man. Another tells of the budding friendships between teen-age youngsters thrown together at a public school in an atmosphere of blooming homo-sexuality. And the book is dotted

seem to be a means of communication when open and intelligent discussion is absent.

with voyeuristic incidents that

the author attaches on teristic to each and lets gle quality stand for t man. The narrator's fa example, is a retired ger has made an unfortun riage and solaces him the charms of other wo

The Gentle Greave

the escapades and sho spirit. But before goi university. Mourne disc he genuinely loves her she returns his feelin theless, Gentle later sa wealth fancy balls homes and marries an outgoing and aggres doctor. Broken hearte marries too, though

Raymond is most su being able to convey t

Thomas Lask is a Times staff book ci

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BOOKS

INTENTIONALLY or not, Ernest together convincing it is incidents detailed, the same un-hurried pace, the scale of values

not afraid of sentiment and although it occasionally vergeson the sticky, it manages never to embarrass the reader or anyone in the book. It is a work in which men say, "tut, tut," use the sub-junctive mode and, except for the servants, speak in complete sen-tences. Spring is announced as having come in globes and domes of gentle verdure" and the willow tree after the winter is seen to have hung out "yellow A good idea of Raymond's style can be gathered from the first sentence after introduction: "Can it be 57 years ago when Con and I first ran up the steps of this house."

have been the winner. As the cards lie, a winning plan would have been to continue diamonds after winning the queen. But that could have been fatal if, as South believed, East

> The characters are cozy and run to type. If they are not al-

most visible trait, thou manner of speech. It verbal exaggeration as believe bonhomie, the speech some teachers v very young and then by everyone else. Wedded a form of excessive con the author insists is ex that seemed patronizir The narrator's uncle is and writer manqué en four decades or so on work of philosophy the everyone else knows h write and who resta labors by reading pen fuls. Too many of th ters have manners and isms but not much sut title is a cousin of th Mourne, a girl he gree It was an innocent the relationship with Gent

mspoken love remain he has known so long. It seems for a while novel will turn into a better to have loved than not to have love But we learn that Ge band is a cad. She l and Mourne in a fit confesses to his lists that his heart below other woman. Mourns comes a wife to him only (that's the phras and Gentle and Moura more momentous meet is also a mystery it these occurrences, but take an extremely twho doesn't ferret it .

time before World Wa of seeming peace ar they have little sense going on in the worl of war and catastropi blings from far off. of these people is so they can indulge the these love affairs and turing. In any other this story of thwarts adolescent passion w to be even more c than it is. Raymond of that Victorian tin never land. England years may never hav

BLONDIE WE HAVE SOMETHING NEW REAL TASTY! ON THE MENU -- WOULD YOU TELL THE CHEF IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE THATa better Lamb Stew

### BRIDGE,

By Alan Truscott

block the jack,

well as the spade ace. He was

now well-placed if the heart ace

was also to his right, for he could

He therefore entered dummy

South reverted to diamonds,

and led to the jack in dummy.

East won with the ace and played

the heart jack. At this moment

the Vu-graph audience expected

South to duck and make the game. To their horror he played

the queen and West cashed the

It was far from easy for South.

made an error by playing low

might have begun with AJ3 or hearts, or with J103, and in either

case the play of the queen would

setting tricks in hearts.

with a club lead, and played a

lead twice from dummy toward

the king-queen to make tricks.

In a match between Canada and South Africa, from the recent World Team Olympiad in Mismi Beach, Sam Kehela of Toronto, one of the world's great players, reached three no-trump from the South side after his partner had opened one diamond and East had overcalled one spade. His jump to two no-trump showed that he was close to an opening bid, and North felt he had enough to bid the game.

West might have led a heart, but he had faith in his partner's suit and led the spade jack, East rightly allowed the dummy's queen to win, thereby preserving some control over the suit, and the declarer faced difficult problems. As East had made a vulnerable overcall, he decided to play on the assumption that East held all three missing aces.

Declarer's first move was to lead a diamond to the queen, and when this won South felt sure that East held the diamond as

NORTH ♠ Q 108 ♥ 76 **♦ KJ73** 🏔 AK84 ▲ A97642 ♥ J 3 Ø A10984 ♠ K5 3 ♥ KQ52 A Q 10 9 6
East and West were vulnerable. The bidding: South West North East Pass Pass 3 N.T. Pass 2 N.T. Pass

Solution to Previous Puzzle

held three aces.

DENNIS THE MENACE

ass Pass West led the spade jack.



It's pretty 6000... CONSIDERIN'.

"WHEN ARE WE GOIN' HOME?

#### JUMBLE - that icrambled word Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. TYKIT S SALP SPECIFIED WHOYS **STUCCA** FORK OUT FOR A TRIP TO THE FAR EAST! CUIMPE Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, 22 suggested by the above cartoon

Jumbles BROOD FUZZY SWERVE JARGON What's needed for a start in Far Eastern travel? - "FARE"

#### CROSSWORD **ACROSS** 49 Welles

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6 About

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AWYER ALL THOSE IN FAVOR OF MY PLATFORM-SAY, AYE! R D of ١I D R E DOCK UNTIL WE OUT KHO IT IS U  $\mathbf{X}$ M 0 R N D. WHY'D YOU TELL POSO THAT YOU WAS THE ONE WHAT BEAT THE MARS IN THE OLYMPICS TITE BOS 0 G

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A TUGECAT TOWNS A STPING OF EARSES LOOKS ACROSS NASSERS' PATH.

MY LEGS.





# odesia Is Excluded From Olympics

### OC Congress Vote Is 36 to 31; Brundage Dissents With Ouster

odesia, its colonial 1967, and would be the nationality of

cts." ig today's IOC decite said Take Bermample. They are British Commonare citizens of Ber-British subjects."

10 Will give up his he Games are The said: "The British does not recognize ent of Rhodesta." United Nations. th government does people in Rhodesia cts, and Rhodesian the Rhodesian govnsiders themselves-

And that, evidently, ch that saved the Rhoderia had declare dependent; Britain i is not independent ened to Rhodesia. r-old president was ned by today's de-put another political 100 charter, which lend the Olympics and the IOC mem-

find a solution to the problem which threatened to make the Games an all-white affair, and to heap buge financial losses on

Proposal Drafted After adjourning an Executive Board session late last night, the nine-member board met again this morning to draw up a reso-lution to present to the IOC

Brundage said that when he told the Rhodesians the final decision, their reaction was of

all the combines of the world that expressed their sympathy and understanding towards Africa and its struggles."

Even while today's talks were starting two delegations the

### 1 Ridge Was Drugged V.J. Loss, Owner Says

nquilizer when he ran fourth in the Monmouth al at New Jersey's Monmonth Park on Aug. 5, n Tweedy, who manages the Meadow Stable, said

following his stunning defeat as the 3-to-10 favorite conmouth race, she and Lucien Laurin, the trainer Ridge, were dissatisfied with the horse's appearance ude, and sent specimens of blood and wrine to the aboratories in Philadelphia from here on the day

results of the analyses showed positive existence of table, or a tranquilizer derivative thereof, according FBI is Notified

esults were made known on Aug. 4, and Mrs. Tweedy ely informed Monmouth Park officials, the Federal f Investigation and the Thoroughbred Racing Protec-

Mrs. Tweedy said. She said she presumed the under guard in New Jersey.

v-elect of the politiiled Olympics faced oon after his arrival and confidently prowill do his best to ild medals, count 'em, imming.

can identify Mark man trying for more than has been won ed in all his races. kind who "flopped" in ympics is an Indiana pre-dental graduate ichael, Calif.—a tall, ome and mustachiced

> 1 not be another opke this for Spitz, or for the International mmittee has ordered tional Swimming Fed-VA) to eliminate eight events now listed for

en told to eliminate rom each stroke le. outterfly, back and nen and women." W. Henning of Nail., FINA secretary.

e Above All usually one athlete

is great performance. name with such as ni, Jesse Owens, Emil track, or Don Schol-1924. Owens, in 1936,

in 1964, are among have won four golds. a three in 1952. pitz could be called a inning two golds, a bronze, though losing io races when he was -old at Mexico City. itantiv boasted of his o win six gold medals individual races and : He could not deliver . He was third in the reestyle, second in the butterfly, and an exd last in the 200-meter Yet he did his share two freestyle relays. tie of a brat was won

lar among his team-A Juidated Image

g e pinning a '68 image swimmer," said Peter Los Angeles, the U.S. coach. And the Spitz as cool and as modest steet aquatic talent in ed bluc

Spitz three races. Stay affect, Mark,

the West German government ::

Congress. On at least two occasions, the IOC heard the Supreme Council for Sports in Africa Rhodesians also entered twice to make their case.

Abraham Ordis, president of the African council, said. Now we will ask our boys and girls

to unpack and to participate." He said he was satisfied by the 100 vote and "I call on all African nations, especially those teams not here, to make arrangements to come to the 20th Olympiad.

By Jue Nichols TOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 22 (NYT).-Riva Ridge, 2-year-old of the Meadow Stable, winner of the Derby and Belmont Stakes, was under the effects

Tweedy said that after the colt had returned to

n what the laboratory report says, the tranquilizer re been applied any time from 8 to 48 hours before Monmouth Invitational was won by Freeter of the m Stable; owned by William and Joseph Stavols of vn. N.J., and trained by Bill Raymond. Freetex 40 for \$2 to win and earned a purse of \$65,000.

### : Seeks to Erase Image Flop' With 7 Swim Golds

By Jesse Abramson

Aug. 22 (IHT).-The U.S. personnel must be arranged through me, the men's swimming manager," said Ken Treadway of Bartlesville, Okla.

A Hungarian spoke up, asking

Spits if it was true that he had a Hungarian grandfather, and despite the gag, Spitz said, "One came from England, the other from Russia," and managed to answer more questions.

"Twe changed in four years," he said. "I'm four years older; I've had four more years of swimming and am swimming a lot better. I feel good. I'll do mybest to win and so will the U.S. "Didn't Schollander say it was

dangerous for him to try seven. events?", it was asked. A quick smile crossed Spitz's

"Im prepared, I swam well in U.S. trials" (he broke four world records in four events.) "I swam seven races in four days in all championship events. Here I have eight days. Maybe I'm egotistical. I've done it before and I'm ready. I love this pool, one of the fastest. It will take a world

record to win every event." Spitz and Jim Ryun, the glamour boy of the track team. were on the fifth and lest charter plane from Washington that arrived near midnight, completing the U.S. contingent of 447 athletes for the Games, which open Saturday. The U.S. ileg will be raised in the Olympic Village on Thursday.

Minutes after they arrived in the village, the swimmers had a midnight workout of 90 minutes thrashing 3,000 to 5,000 meters in the pool, and they were in the pool again right after breakfast this morning.

U.S. swimmers are a cynosure of attention because the first big splash of the Games will probably be made by them. Swimming starts on the first day of competition, on Sunday. And swimming, with its expanded program in the last two Olympics, took over the No. 1 role from track as the sport contributing the most gold medals to the U.S. total. In 1964, it was 16 swimming victories in 22 events; in 1968, it was an astonishing 23 firsts in 33 events (11 by men, 12 by

Even though swimmers normally compete in multiple events, Spite's program is mind-bogyling-including trial heats in a total of 13 races on seven of eight days. Owing to rules peculiar to swimming, substitutes can quality for a team in the relays, thus saving

Maximilianeum, the Bayarian state parliament; to express their "unity" with the Africans. For the past two weeks, many Caribbean and South American nations, and a group of U.S. athletes, also have expressed their "concern" with the situation, and it was feared over the weekend that with the momentum going with the Africans, there might be a mass pullout. Athletes from many nations boycotted a track meet Saturday when they learned that the Rhodesians would

At about the time the meet starts, at 5 p.m., there will be a successor named to Brundage, who took office in 1952. The new man, who will take over after these Olympics, will either be a count—Jean de Beaumont of France-or a lord-Killanin of Ireland. But for Brundage, today's ousting of Rhodesia was a personal defeat, and though he remains in office through the competition, he said, "Mr. Brundage ceases to officiate at this

Jack Kelly, president of the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union, was in the Olympic village when the decision came. It was a stupid decision by the IOC a year ago when they decided to call the Rhodesians British subjects," be said. "Rhodesia declared its independence long ago. Now, the IOC has to live with its deci-

#### Bitterly Disappointed

MUNICH, Aug. 22 (Reuters).-Grant Stewart, president of the Rhodesian Olympic Committee, said the Rhodesian team and officials will stay in Munich to watch the Games as spectators. We are bitterly disappointed at the decision of the IOC that we are to be excluded from the Games," he said.

"We feel this is a decision influenced by politics and is therefore all the more disappointing. "We are obliged to accept the decision and we are grateful that it is not a total suspension."

.Stewart said he wanted to refute reports that he had said on arrival in Munich that Rhodesia would be prepared to compete "under the Boy Scout flag or the flag of Moscow." "This allegation was provoca-

tive," he said. "I never made this

'A Disgrace' SALISBURY, Aug. 22 (Reuters). Rhodesian sports officials tonight expressed disappointment at the IOC decision to oust Rho-

ernment declined to comment, but sports sources exclaimed: "There's no excuse. It's a disgrace."

"I suppose Rhodesia has done the world a favor," one angry sports official said. "There is now no doubt at all that the politicians, not the sportsmen."



OUT OF STEP-Rhodesian Olympic track team members train at Munich while IOC was ousting them from Games.

### Unitas Is Injured in Victory By NFL Colts Over Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 22 (UPI).-The Baltimore Colts scored their first touchdowns of the National Football League exhibition season in beating the Kansas City Chiefs, 23-1', but received a tremendous setback when quarterback Johnny Unitas was injured last night.

The Colts lost 17-year veteran Unitas on the second play of the game when he was hit from behind by 285-pound defensive tackle Wilbur Young. Unites suffered a strained neck but Xrays proved negative.

Ahead, 9-3, the Colts put the game out of reach midway through the third quarter when Kansas City running back Wendell Hayes lost the ball on a sweep. Linebacker Ray May picked up the loose football and rumbled 15 yards into the end

The Colts had not scored a touchdown in 33-3 and 16-0 losses to Washington and Oakland in their first two exhibition games. after three victories.

**Bulaich Scores** 

The Colts added another touchdown on a 2-yard run by Norm Bulaich with 8:23 to play. A 42-yard pass from Marty Domres Olympics are in the hands of the to Don McCauley put the Colts on the Kansas City 4-yard line. 64 yards.



Johnny Unitas strained neck

The Chiefs struck for their first touchdown with 3:52 remaining when John Huarte passed 52 yards to rookie Jeff Kinney. Jim Otis scored the Chlefs' last touchdown with I second remaining after a 26-yard pass interference penalty put the ball on the Baltimore 1-vard line.

Ransas City's starting quarterback, Len Dawson, was sacked seven times for losses totaling

### Undercurrents of World Soccer Congress

By Brian Glanville

LONDON, Aug. 22 (IET).— The International Football Federation Congress in Paris, which swings into full session tomorrow, may not be the fiery affair that was expected, but there will be some very strong undercurrents. How strongly and sternly will it warn Argentina, the host for the 1878 World Cup, about its behavior in international matches? How far has João Havelange, president of the Brazilian Sports Confederation, compromised his chances of succeeding the in-destructible Sir Stanley Rous as president of PIFA, now that Rous has so comprehensively outmaneuvered him over the issue of British representation in world

A motion by Uruguay, -- behalf of the South American Football Confederation, had demanded that the motion has been amended to render it harmless.

#### **Sports Shorts**

The St. Louis Cardinals of the sequired linebacker Jeff Stages Beathard.

Defensive tackle Mike McCoy of the Green Bay Packers, who fractured a bone in his right foot in Saturday's loss to Houston, will be out for an uncertain length of time. A reserve running back for Cincinneti, Les Shy, underwent surgery after injuring an Achilles's tendon in the Bengals' loss to Miami.

African nations which withdraw from the Olympics will not be replaced in the final round of the Olympic soccer tournament. the Ameteur Commission of FIFA has decided. The Sudan. Ghana and Morocco are among those which qualified for Mimich. last month, they are all too

Havelange has no intention of likely and eager to join in the giving up his candidature for the brawls. Two famous Hungarians, stars of the 1966 World Cup, both

Brazil at Everton, with a rightfooted volley of astonishing velocity. with great suspicion. A pity, be-

was a splendid, all round halfback, breaking often from de-fense, in 1966, but was just as good as a stopper center-half in 1962, applauded in Rancagua, Chile, by the watching English team, after a match against Ar-

#### The Scoreboard

5-1, 3-6, 5-1, and Eliza Fande of the United States beat her countrywoman Susan Mehmedbasich, 7-5, 6-2.

World Boxing Association version of the featherweight title with a 15-round decision over Antonio Gomez of Venezuela.

BASEBALL — At Madrid, Spain's defending Little League European champions, a team composed of the children of personnel at the U.S. Torrejon Air Force Base near Madrid, retained the title by beating the West German All-Stare, 6-5. The team earned another trip to the Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pa.

Woody Fryman lost his first American League game after three victories when Oakland jumped on him for three runs in the first Bert Campaneris, who entered

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (UPI).— Jim Hunter and Rollie Fingers

pitched the Oakland A's back

into first place in the Amer-

ican League Western Division last

night with a combined eight-hit

5-1 road victory over the Detroit

The Tiger defeat tightened up

the Eastern Division race as Bai-

timore won and moved to within

one-half game of first-place De-

the game with a streak of six games in which he got at least two hits, stretched it to seven with a three-hit performance in which he scored twice,

Campaneris doubled to open the game, stole third and scored on the first of four hits by Joe Rudi. Rudi took over the league batting leadership with a .320

Sal Bando followed with a single and Mike Epstein doubled both runners home.

Orioles 3, Angels 1 Boog Powell's 17th home run of the year, in the fifth inning, backed Pat Dobson's three-hit pitching as Beltimore topped California, 3-1, at Baltimore. Powell broke a 1-1 tie with a two-run shot off losing pitcher Andy Messersmith after Tommy Davis had walked with two out.

Indians 19, Twins 3 Cleveland walloped Minnesota. 10-3, at Cleveland, on home runs by Jack Brohamer, Buddy Bell, Alex Johnson and Craig Nettles. Johnson drove in three runs and has cracked nine hits in his last 14 at-bats, good for seven runs

Reds 4, Expos 0 In the National League, Bill Plummer drove in two runs with fifth-inning single and Joe Morgan hit his 15th homer to lead Cincinnati to a 4-1 road decision over Montreal. Plummer, a reserve catcher filling in for Johnny Bench, singled home a pair of runs off Mike Torrez (13-

Cardinals 4, Dodger: 0 At Los Angeles, Bob Gibson scattered seven hits and Bernie Carbo hit his fourth homer as

### Baseball Transactions

ANGELS — California sold Eddie Fisher, relief pitcher. to Chicago White Sox for \$28.800 waiver price and option-ed Jim Geddess, pitcher, to Knowille.

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York	60	53	-531	11 1 2
Chicago	61	56	.521	72 1.7
St. Louis	56	58	.491	16
Montreal	53	61	.455	19
Philadelphia	43	73	374	29 1/2

St. Louis 4, Les Angeles 8.
Atlanta 2, Philadelphia 1.
Cincinnati 4, Montreul 1.
New York 4, Houston 2.
San Diego 6, Chicago 5.
(Only games scheduled.)

Monday's Results

Tuesday's Games Atlants at Philadelphia, night.
Cincinnati at Montreal, night.
Houston at New York, night.
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St. Louis at Los Angeles, night.
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Monday's Results Oskland 5. Detroit 1. Giveland 19. Minucrota 3. Bultimore 2. California 1. (Only games scheduled.) Tuesday's Games

California et Baltimore, night. Minnesota at Ciereland, night. Texas at Milwaukee, night. Boston at Eanass City, night. Oatlead at Derrott, night. New York at Chicago, night.

Monday's Line Scores NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Jargeneen (9th). AMERICAN LEAGUE 

St. Louis beat the Dodgers, 4-0. top of the inning with a three Gibson, raising his won-lost record to 14-7, struck out six and walked two.

A's Top Tigers; Orioles Win

Oakland, Detroit Lead by Half Game

Padres 6, Cubs 5 John Jeter hit a three-run homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning, capping

inning, giving New York a 4-2 a four-run San Diego rally that victory over Houston. The home runs were the first extra-base beat Chicago, 6-5. Billy Williams hits this season for Beauchamp. had put the Cubs shead in the

### Graebner, Pilic Are Upset In Eastern Tennis on Grass

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 22 (NYT).-Three New Yorkers. Clark Graebner, his wife Carole and Herb Fitzgibbon, were involved in major upsets yesterday in the opening round of the 46th Eastern Grass Courts Open tennis tournament at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

Graebner, the 1971 winner who was seeded third, lost to Bob McKinley of St. Ann. Mo., 6-3, 7-6. Fitzgfobon, displaying an outstanding backhand, eliminatcd fifth-seeded Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia, 7-8, 6-3.

Mrs. Graebner beat secondseeded Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif. Miss Hogan allowed a match point to slip away in the second set and Mrs. Graebner. a former ranking star now limited to infrequent tournament competition, won, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3.

McKinley, the 20-year-old brother of Chuck, a former national champion, registered service breaks in the first and ninth games of the first set. McKinley fell behind early in the second set when Graebner broke his ser-vice in the second game. But Graebner netted three volleys in the 10th that allowed McKinley to draw even and force a tiebreaker game which McKinley

Alex Mayer jr. of Wayne, N. J., advanced with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Barry Philips-Moore of Australia; Ian Fletcher of Australia registered a mild upset when he defeated Andrew Pattison of

#### Braves Win in 11th To End Carlton's 15-Victory String

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (NYT). -Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies, the National League's top pitcher with 20 victories, was beaten last night, 2-1, by Atlanta in 11 innings at Veterans Stadium, Philadelphia, before 52,662 fans, ending Carlton's

Carlton last lost to the New York Mets in Shea Stadium on May 30. In the defeat yesterday, his seventh of the campaign. the 28-year-old pitcher struck out 10 to run his league-leading total to 252 in 260 innings.

Carlton struck out Benry Aaron three times, the last time in the final inning. But he could not get by Mike Lum. Carlton had set down 19 batters without a hit after Felix Millan had doubled in the fifth. But, in the 11th inning, he yielded a double to Dusty Baker, and after walking Earl Williams intentionally, was the victim of Lum's broken-bat single to center field with two

out. Knuckle-bailer Phil Niekro, who struck out 10, picked up his 12th

victory against 10 defeats.

Prochling of New York used his cannon ball serve to overpower Geoif Paish of Britain, 6-4, 6-3, and Tom Koch, Brazil's No. 1 player, ousted Gene Scott of New

At New York, Jim Beauchamp.

celebrating his 33d birthday, hit

two homers, the second a two-run clout in the bottom of the ninth

York, 6-1, 7-6. The tournament has lost five seeded players. Besides the upsets of Graebner and Pilic. Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union. Bob Hewitt of South Africa and Pierre Barthès of France were forced to withdraw because of in-Romania's Ilie Nastase is the top seed and Manuel Orantes of Spain is seeded No. 2.

### **USLTA Says** It Will Host **Davis Tennis**

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Aug. 23 (AP).—The executive director of the United States Lawn Tennis Association said yesterday that five U.S. cities have a chance to host this year's Davis Cup final, which many assumed was going to be played in Romania.

Robert S. Malaga, from his home in Cleveland, said the USLTA recently reviewed the new Davis Cup rules and decided that the choice of site for the final round belonged to the United

Malaga said Cleveland, Los Angeles, Dallas, Phoenix and Las egas, Nev., were in the running for the October event.

Another USLTA spokesman, Harcourt Woods of Short Hills, N.J., said a "complete error all the way around" resulted in the widespread "assumption" that Romania would serve as host to this year's final since the United States was on home ground when it beat Romania in Charlotte, in

last year's Challenge Round. For the first time, this year, all countries entered the competition in the first round. In the past, the defending champion tournament on its home ground.

Woods said new rules were written to cover the format change in January. He said they specified that the country that did not have the choice of site in the semifinal round would have it in the final. Romania beat Australia in Bucharest in its semifinal, and the United States oust-

ed Spain in Barcelona. Romania reportedly protested the USLTA action to the U.S. State Department, and its star player. Ilie Nastase, said he would not play unless the matches were held in Bucharest.

Ion Tirize, a member of the Romanian team, said that Alexander Lazarascu, secretary of the Romanian Termis Federation, was coming to the United States to meet with U.S. tennis officials.

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He was a loner, the

Britain lose its four-country representation and be reduced to one vote in FIFA and on the lawmaking International Board, and one team in the World Cup. Denis Follows, secretary of the English Footbell Association, made it quite clear that were the motion passed, the FA would withdraw England from FIFA. Now, thanks to the artute lobbying of Sir Stanley,

National Football League have and an undisclosed draft choice from the Los Angeles Rams in exchange for quarterback Pete

FIFA presidency in 1974, but he would have been much wiser to have waited for Sir Stanley-no.7 in his late 70s-to retire, and not to have aligned himself so aggressively with anti-British policy. The powerful four British countries, who have so many triends in Europe, now must regard him

cause Follows, for one, speaks personally of him in the most cordial terms. Sir Stanley tells an amusing story of how he conceived and promoted the Britain versus "The Rest of Europe" match played in Glasgow in 1947, to celebrate the return of Britain to FIFA. It made a very useful £21,000 for FIFA when the organization was desperately short of money. Soon after he had thought of the idea, and told the press, Sir Stanley had an angry phone call from Sir George Graham, then his opposite number as secretary of the Scottish F4. "But didn't the re-

all innocence, "that the game is going to be played at Hampden Park (Glasgow)?" "That's a different matter," said Sir George. "I thought it would be," said Sir Stanley, one of whose winning

port say," asked Sir Stanley, in

Violence at Rio The report of the Disciplinary Commission at the FIFA Congress, following Argentina's disgraceful violence in the Brazilian Independence Cup's third-place match in Rio, will probably lead to guarantees being asked-no more. Plans for putting on the 1978 World Cup are well advanced, and its withdrawal would be a dreadful blow. Argentina twice has been snubbed when it wanted to stage the cup-in 1962

when Chile got it and in 1966

when it went to Mexico, obliging

the teams to play in torrid heat

also will probably tell South

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sons reserve players, officials,

and photographers—permitted in-side the safety netting and mosts

in major games. Alas as in Rio

American countries to cut down

It is understood that FIFA

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arguments to the South Americans was that the British nations had plowed back a good deal of money into FIFA from such BOXING - At Mararay. Venezuela,

GOLF—At Kansas City. Kathy Whitworth For her 53d pro golf tournament by defeating Joselyne Boutassa on the fifth extra hole of a sudden-death playoff that decided the 820,000 Southgate LDGA Open. The 25-year-old Canadian rootie missed a 4-foot put on the 18th green and it sent her into the playoff with Miss Whitworth. Both wound up the regular 5s holes with 215s.

Vases players, have unexpectedly decided to retire. Janos Farkas, 30, scored the most spectacular goal of that competition, against

Meszoly, a mere 31, with 61 caps (can the age be correct?)

## Riddles for Groups

By Russell Baker

riddles, instantly solved:

earth, conferring secretly with the great and allowing myself to be photographed for the media upon arrival hither and yon.

Reporters secking to learn my secrets I turn away with my now famous little smile, evoling thousands of columns of speculation about why I am in transit and whether I will

change from my Baker blue suit into my gray suit immediately upon my arrival at zippity-zap for pos-sible secret meetings with the grand duke. Who am I?

Selution: You are Bernard Spiffelsen, of Yakima, Wash, who took up acting in the late 1250s and became an overnight f ilure. Since 1969, when it was discovered that you bore a remarkable resemblance to Henry A. Kissinger, you have been serving as Kissinger's double. In this job, you stand ready to fly anywhere on a moment's notice whenever the President wants to create headlines hinting at peace without distracting Prof. Kissinger from his exacting labors in the War Room.

Riddle: Ever ready to stand faithfully at the President's side with a loyal smile fixed on my face so that the news media may photograph us together and thus convey to the nation a sense of the President as a family man, I wear, without apology, a good Republican for coat. Who am I? Solution: You are King Timahoe, the President's Irish setter, and if it turns out that that fur coat was a gift from ITT you can forget about that big job you've been promised in the

Justice Department after the reclection. Riddle: I am big, tough and dangerous. When the Democrats were in office Republicans disliked me, but they made me one of them after President Nixon was elected. Since then I've been getting bigger, tougher and more dangerous every day. Guess my name

Solution: You are either John Connally or Deficit Spending, although there is an outside

WASHINGTON — Republican chance that you may be the Vietnam war, Communist China Riddle: Tirelessly I girdle the or a cost overrun at the Lockheed

Aircraft Corp. Riddle: Shame on me! Shame! Shame! Sackcloth and ashes are my due. My offense is rank. It smells to heaven. Treason is too soft a word to name the crime which I have committed. Fix chains upon me, bow down my head with contumely and send me forth, sinner that you see before you, into a Republican party where no one will ever again utter my name. Who

am I? Solution: You are Rep. Pete McCloskey, who campaigned against Nixon for the Republican nomination and, judging from your overwrought prose style, you are in training to write press releases for the Republican National Committee. Not a chance, Pete. The White House has erased your name from the

Riddle: Presidents come and Presidents go in Washington, but I go on forever. Unimpeachable sources—namely, me—inform me that George McGovern simply won't do. For this reason, despite this administration's occasional attacks upon me, you will find me this year hanging around the White House with my putter at the ready in case the President suddenly needs a golf

Solution: You are not the Washington press corps, as you are trying to deceive me into believing. In fact, you are George Meany. The President, Gen. Thieu, John Connally and the secret contributors of the \$10 million presidential re-election fund are waiting for you right now at the first tee.

Riddle: They laughed when I sat down at the piano, but I had nothing to fear because I knew that Paderewski himself couldn't have gotten music out of that

thing. Who am I? Solution: You are Secretary of Defense Laird and the reason they laughed was because, while they knew very well that the manufacturer had forgotten to put any keys on the keyboard, they still did not know that the Defense Department had already paid \$2.8 billion for development of that particular piano, nor that you were about to ask them to give him another \$1.3 billion.

Over four centuries, hundreds of miracles have been attributed to the image the people of Guadalajara venerate as the Virgin of Zapopan.

### The Corncob Doll Of Guadalajara

By Charles Hillinger

GUADALAJARA, Mexico.—Drums roll. Trumpets blare. Fireworks explode. Church bells ring.

Thousands of men, women and children sing, dance, clap, cry, chant, pray.

It happens every day in the streets of Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city, from June 1 through Oct. 12.

The joy, the emotion, the pageantry is for a 432-year-old corncob doll-an image of the Virgin Mary. The doll is a general in the Mexican

A huge, magnificent cathedral was erected in the 16th century to provide the 13-inch doll a permanent home.

During the summer, the doll leaves its sanctuary, the Basilica of the Virgin of Zapopan, to visit each of Guadalajara's 146 Catholic churches. The tiny figure is accompanied on its

134-day journey by crowds of fervent fol-Over four centuries, hundreds of miracles have been attributed to the image the Tapatios (residents of Guadalajara) ven-

erate as the Virgin of Zapopan. The origin of the doll is obscure, although its features and construction indicate it was Indian-made. Its earliest recorded appearance was in 1540, during

an event later hailed as the first in the series of miracles. With corncob body, hands and head of soft wood, the figure has the features of an Indian. Her face is olive in complexion. She has a small mouth, a touch of sky blue in her eyes, long black hair, pink

The Virgin of Zapopan wears a jeweled crown, a blue and white jeweled gown. She is encased in glass. In 1540, various tribes, including the

Teul, Juchipila and Nochistlans, had risen in rebellion and routed their Spanish conquerors at Guadalajara.

But Antonio de Segovia, a Franciscan monk who had spent 25 years converting these same Indians to Christianity, walked among them with the doll, imploring their love for the Virgin Mary by casting aside their weapons.

Instead of the crushing defeat anticipated by the Spaniards, the Indians asked for peace and forgiveness.

The doll was given credit, for the strange turn of events. In 1734, Guadalajara suffered terribly from a series of floods and epidemics. Histories of the city recall that Tapatios prayed to the Virgin of Zapopan for help. The storms subsided, the epidemic

The image in the basilica was dedicated that year as the patroness of Guadalajara. And, ever since, for the past 238 years,

it has been the custom for the doll to visit each church in the city each summer, so everyone would have an opportunity to give thanks for past favors.

It was during the doll's journey from one church to another on June 13, 1821, that the Mexican Army of Independence entered Guadalajara.

This time it was Spanish forces, reportedly guided by the miracle of the doll, that capitulated without bloodshed. To commemorate the occasion, the commander in chief of the insurgent army.

missioned the tiny religious image a general. For 151 years, the doll has worn the sash, gold baton and saber of her military

Brig. Gen. Don Pedro Celestino, com-

In larger churches, the Virgin of Zapopan remains two and sometimes as many as three days. In small parishes the visit may last only a half day.

Whenever the doll is moved from one church to another, an honor guard of 500 men and women in blue suits and white shirts and blue and white dresses marches by her side.

They are but a few of the thousands of Tapatios devoted to the doll for special favors they believe she has bestowed upon Emilio Ramirez, 63, is a member of the

honor guard. He is a potter at nearby Tlaquepaque.

"I was riding on top of a freight car to Mexico City in 1932." Mr. Ramirez said, adding almost apologetically, "I was a tramp at the time.

"The train was going fast. I fell off. Miraculously, I was not seriously hurt. "I made a promise then and there to the Virgin that I would come to Guadalajara and be with her the rest of my life because she spared my life that day."



The Virgin of Zapopan.

Four years after his fall from the train, Ramirez was accepted into the ranks of the doll's honor guard.

Ever since, for the past 36 years; the potter closes his shop each day the doil travels so he may be at her side as a member of the highly respected honor

Franciscan monks have served as the doll's official caretaker on her travels through the city since the visits first started in 1734.

Brother Jose Guadalupe Herrera, 36, has been the Franciscan with that responsibility for the past five years.

He is by the doll's side at all times except when he sleeps and eats. For two centuries, members of the honor guard tugged on ropes pulling a carriage containing the doll as she was moved

from church to church. Since the 1930s, the doll has been carried by her Franciscan caretaker in a shiny new automobile.

The honor guard continues to pull the car, just as it did the carriage, with ropes. And amid the clamor of the drums, trumpets and fireworks, amid the colorful splashes of bunting, flowers, floats and pinates, men and women fall to their knees and weep as the doll passes by.

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of the Jefferson Airplane rock attorney general "I he group have pleaded innecent to before that I am thror charges of assaulting a police- politics and I am, I have man after a concert in the Rubber Bowl at Akron, Ohio. Charles Casady, equipment manager for we can get away. the group, pleaded innocent to charges of disorderly conduct and abusing police. They were arrested Monday night after a rockthrowing disturbance among memhers of the audience inside and outside the bowl. A total of 26

young people were arrested. Mrs. Slick, 32, was freed on \$500 ball and the two men on \$200 bail each. No trial date was set. The police and the group's press agent gave varying versions

of what happened.
Police said the trouble began when youths seated on a hill outside the bowl threw rocks at police, hurting five officers and damaging seven police cars. The police said that after the

concert, Casady, 32, was on the stage and urged the audience over a loudspeaker to attack the "piga." When officers pulled him from the stage, about 15 or 20 youths tried to prevent them from taking him to a basement room, which was being used to hold those arrested for throwing rocks, according to the police version.

Patrolman Robert Gott jr. claimed that in the room Mrs. Slick pulled at his whistle chain, clawed at his face and took a wild swing at him, and that Kantner, 31, "grabbed" at him and Patrolman Stanley Oldaker. According to the group's press agent, Casady tried to break up a fight between police and mem-

bers of the audience and was arrested, handcuffed and taken to a room where Mrs. Slick, Kantner and Bill Thompson were waiting. Thompson is press agent for the Rock group. "When Mrs. Slick asked what had happened with Casady a

policeman grabbed her in a headlock and punched her in the face, breaking her glasses and blackening her eye. Kantner, attempting to defend her, was also arrested," the press agent said

Martha Mitchell has emphatically reiterated that she is through with politics and has no intention of attending the Republican National Convention She placed a call to The Washington Post from her apartment in Washington to deny speculation in the newspaper that she might be going to Miami Beach for President Nixon's nomination. "I am a private person," said

Clashes With Police Grace Slick and Paul Kanther Mrs. Mitchell, wife of th an apartment in New Y intend to move there as "I am tired of all this

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NEW YORK, Aug. 22 U.S. Magistrate Gerard today cleared Edith Ir parture for Switzerlang to face further charge: nection with her husbar autobiography of Howar Mrs. Irving's passpor turned to her attorners \$250,000 bail bond willed as soon as she is

plane. The Swiss government will withdraw its co-proceedings against the Clifford Irving as soon plane is airborne, offic Her husband is to himself next Monday to 2-1/2 year sentence for which cost the Mc publishing company m half a million dollars Mrs. Irving was relea New York's Nassau, Coa Friday after serving two for her part in the fra decided to return volum... Switzerland.

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